

THE ROMULUS ROMAN

82nd Year-No. 41

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15 Cents



NOT THE SAME AS DADDY'S STORIES — Charisse Buford, age 3 can't always get her daddy to tell her a bedtime story, but when Mommy visits the Romulus Public Library, she can get all the stories she wants on the tapes available

there. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Danny B. Buford of Romulus. — Enterprise-Roman photo by Chief Photographer Lothar Konietzko.

Plant's expansion means 1,300 jobs

By JIM CARRAVALLAH
Roman Staff Writer

A proposed \$100 million expansion of the Detroit Diesel Allison Division of General Motors in Romulus will mean 1,300 jobs for residents in the city and Western Wayne County.

Work is to begin immediately on the 2-year expansion program, which will include 780,000 square feet of new construction on the Allison Division's property located on Van Born Road just west of the C and O Railroad tracks.

"This is the biggest thing to hit Romulus in decades," said Mayor Hyle J. Carmichael when the expansion was announced. "It will mean a great many jobs for not only Romulus residents, but also residents of surrounding communities, and it will be a tremendous shot in the arm to the city tax base."

"THIS REAFFIRMS our belief that Romulus is the industrial community of the future in Wayne County, with Metropolitan Airport, two expressways and two railroads to serve all industry which may want to locate here."

Detroit Diesel during the past few years has purchased small land parcels to put together a 370-acre parcel of land for expansion.

A more than 430,000 square foot parts warehouse facility was located on the property. The expansion is designed to complement the storage facility manufacturing small parts for Allison Diesel engines to free space in Detroit Diesel's Redford Assembly plant for new engine manufacturing.

All jobs in the new facility will be new.

GM VICE-PRESIDENT and Allison Division general manager James E. Knott said the new construction was spurred by the great demand for Detroit Diesel engines.

"Demand for our diesel engines is at an all time high," Knott added. "This expansion not only indicates our confidence in the continued growth of the heavy duty engine market, but also signals our determination to provide the future power requirements of our customers."

"The new Romulus plant is expected to give us about a 25 per cent increase over current diesel engine volume at our fully-developed Redford location, and we expect to meet the market demand with a significant reduction in overtime."

The Romulus plant will be the third manufacturing operation for Detroit Diesel. Besides the Redford operation, Diesel maintains a plant in Indianapolis, Ind., for engine assembly.

TEN BUILDINGS, with 500,000 square feet for manufacturing, 160,000 square feet for storage and 50,000 square feet for office space, are planned in the expansion. Also planned are eight smaller buildings for electricity manufacturing, waste treating and shipping of parts.

Knott said the site was selected because of its location near the I-94 freeway and the I-275 expressway going through Romulus.

He said the new construction will improve the

'This is the biggest thing to hit Romulus'

efficiency of Detroit Diesel's Michigan operations. Congressman William D. Ford (D-15th District) hailed the proposal as a boon for employment in the district.

"THE INFLUX of 1,300 new jobs, though more than two years away, always is welcomed in the 15th District," Ford said. "It especially is pleasing when

one considers that the 15th district has one of the highest unemployment rates in Wayne County under Nixon economy.

"It may eliminate the need for such stop-gap employment measures as the Public Employment Program created by the shaky economy of the Republicans." (Continued on Page A-3)

Council acts

3 amendments to be on ballot

The saga of Romulus' city charter amendments is complete. The Romulus city council approving three of seven to be included on the

Nov. 6 general election ballot. The city council unanimously approved three amendments for the ballot which would change election

petition procedures, clarify administrative duties in government and define the duties of the mayor pro tem in the incapacitation of the mayor.

The first amendment would halve the number of petition signatures necessary to have a candidate's name placed on the city ballot.

REQUIREMENTS in the past called for at least 100 but not more than 200 signatures on petitions of candidacy.

The new requirements, if approved, would call for more than 50 signatures but not more than 100 signatures for candidacy.

The second amendment on the ballot would clarify the difference between a department and a commission of the government.

If approved, a department would be defined as a part of the city's administration, with employees functioning under the direction of a department head. A commission would be defined as an appointive body with no jurisdiction over city employees, other than clerical employees assigned to it for meetings.

THE THIRD proposition would change the succession of the city's administration in the event of the mayor's incapacitation.

The change would call for an election by the council of a man to fill the mayor's vacancy in the event the mayor pro tem is unable to serve as a full-time official.

In the past, the mayor pro tem had the right to name his successor if he did not wish to serve in the city's top office.

The story of the charter amendments in Romulus began more than a year ago when the city council appointed a five-member charter commission to review provisions of the city charter.

THREE COUNCILMEN were named to that commission along with two citizens-at-large. Later, the assistant city clerk replaced one of the citizens-at-large who was unable to serve.

The first recommendation of the commission—made prior to the Aug. 7 primary election—called not only for the three changes included on the Nov. 7 ballot, but for other changes which would create a new department in the administration and would have lengthened the city council terms.

The amendments were announced for inclusion on the Aug. 7 ballot, but were withdrawn when they did not make

(Continued on Page A-3)

New school construction is underway

Planning can now get underway for the construction of four new schools in Romulus.

The Romulus Board of Education sold \$11.5 million in construction bonds to the National Bank of Detroit at a special meeting Monday night to start wheels rolling on the district's building program.

The winning bid means taxpayers in the community will be paying \$13.1 million in interest during the 30-year term of the bonds starting in 1974.

Three new elementary schools and one new junior high school are planned in the expansion program, which is

being developed by the architectural firm of Charles Sherman and Associates.

Only one site has been selected for construction—a 15-acre parcel of land on Wick Road west of Wayne Road in the city's northern section. An elementary school is proposed for that site.

Voters approved the \$11.5 million bond issue last June during the regular school board elections.

Five banking concerns bid on the bonds, with the National Bank of Detroit (NBD) having the lowest interest rate of 5.37 per cent.

Mrs. Carmichael, mayor's wife, dies

The flag at the Romulus City Hall is being flown at half staff this week in honor of Virginia Carmichael who died Sunday.

Funeral services were held today for Mrs. Carmichael, the 50-year-old wife of Romulus Mayor Hyle J. Carmichael.

Services were conducted at the Roberts Brothers Funeral Home by Rev. Raymond S. Skoney of St. Anthony's Catholic Church of Belleville early this morning.

MRS. CARMICHAEL collapsed Saturday evening at a friend's wedding reception. She died Sunday at the University of Michigan Hospital in Ann Arbor.

Doctors believe her death was caused by a blood clot in the brain. Mrs. Carmichael, though the wife of the mayor, made a reputation for herself during the past 31 years as an employee of the Van Buren School District.

Since 1952, she worked as secretary to the superintendent of the school district, serving three separate superintendents during that time.

Mrs. Carmichael, the for-



VIRGINIA CARMICHAEL

mer Virginia Gielinski, was a life-long resident of the Belleville-Romulus area. She was graduated from Belleville High School in 1942.

AFTER GRADUATION SHE took a job with the school district, serving the first 10 years as secretary to a succession of principals of both the junior and senior high school in the district. She then was elevated to the position as

(Continued on Page A-3)

Romulus Help Center open; Director will complete staff

Romulus' Help and Job Placement Center is open for business. Leonard Melnick, director of the center, said his staff of trained counselors is nearly completed.

Added to the staff recently were Sandy Toronto, 26, a

Center needs nurses

Trained nurses are being sought to help operate Romulus' first drug rehabilitation and crisis counseling center.

The Romulus Help Center needs registered and licensed practical nurses who will volunteer several hours a week to handle duties in both its methadone detoxification and its crisis counseling program.

"We need nurses to help in dispensing methadone, once we have our detoxification program underway, and also to volunteer time for training sessions and counseling with

(Continued on Page A-3)

registered nurse, the holder of a bachelor of science degree in nursing, and Crannel Jerald, 24, the holder of an associate degree in counseling.

They compliment the staff including Stephanie Lewkowicz and Dr. Ross McConnell.

MISS TORONTO, who has nearly completed her master's degree requirements in nursing therapy, will supervise the counseling and help with methadone detoxification program at the center.

Jerald will handle the center's job placement program.

"The hiring of these two people nearly completes our staff," Melnick said. "It also allows us to function in all but our detoxification programs."

Melnick is waiting for approval by state and federal licensing agencies before he can handle the center's 21-day detoxification program.

THE DETOXIFICATION program will be supervised by Dr. McConnell.

Miss Toronto, who was hired three weeks ago, will be handling the detoxification program when Dr. McConnell is not at the center. She also

will supervise a corps of nurses the center hopes will volunteer to work.

She has had experience in clinical psychology, adult psychiatry and person-to-person therapy in both Pontiac and the Wayne County area.

She will be paid \$11,000 per year.

JERALD, HIRED one week ago, took part in the six month Addict Rehabilitation

Counseling Program at the Herman Keifer Hospital in Detroit. He will be handling the job placement responsibilities at the center.

"Both people have been working hard to set up their programs," Melnick said.

The center's hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays.

Information on the program can be obtained by calling 941-7980.

On the inside

Earl Lamb takes on new duties with the Kiwanis Club of Romulus...and gets a VIP welcome to Kiwanis leadership responsibility. See story and photo on Page A14.

The last of a three-part series on the dissident movement in the Soviet Union reports on the silencing of a secret underground journal — "The Chronicle." See story on Page A4.

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Area man gets 1 of 1st nuclear pacemakers

By JIM CARRAVALLAH
Roman Staff Writer

While the old song goes "you gotta have heart" some people need a little extra to function properly.

And, a middle-aged Romulus man recently received that "something extra" at the University of Michigan Hospital, where doctors implanted one of the nation's first nuclear pacemakers in his heart during a one-hour operation.

The man, who hospital officials refused to identify, received his third pacemaker after wearing out two conventional pacemakers during the past 4½ years. The third model is expected to be better than the other two combined,

THE NUCLEAR pacemaker, which is the first implanted by physicians at the U-M hospital, is expected to last between 10 and 20 years, providing the patient receives a quarterly check-up at the hospital. It replaces the functions of the body's natural "pacemaker," which became diseased and was unable to send small electrical impulses to the heart to keep it beating rhythmically. According to Dr. Arthur B. Simon, a cardiologist at the hospital, the man's conductive tissue,

which send the natural impulses to the heart, became blocked, and has to be bypassed by artificial conductors for survival.

Four years ago, the man received the initial operation for the installation of a pacemaker, which called for the implantation of two electrical wires into his heart muscle.

The wires first were hooked up to a conventional pacemaker, which is powered by a conventional battery.

'There is absolutely no danger to the patient or those who come near him from the device.'

When the first pacemaker wore out, a second conventional pacemaker was implanted in the man's chest over the rib cage.

BUT, WHEN IT came to a third change, the doctors decided the nuclear variety — recently introduced to the nation — was suited to the patient.

He stopped by the hospital yesterday for the removal of the stitches which closed the incision needed to implant the device. The device is the size of a

woman's compact and about an inch thick.

Yesterday's visit may be the last needed for any sort of surgery during the next 10 years.

"It's only a special type of patient who can receive a nuclear pacemaker," said Rob Brer of the U-M information office. "The person has to have a long life expectancy to receive the nuclear pacemaker, otherwise, he wastes his money."

BRER SAID doctors believe a man must have the nuclear pacemaker long enough to outlast three of the conventional types "to get his money back" on his investment.

(Continued on Page A-3)

Items on hand at center

Teachers in Van Buren can use many aids

By HENRY CANTIN
Enterprise-Roman Writer

Would you believe that any teacher in the Van Buren Public School District can use a seven-foot alligator, a broad axe, a Russian boy's cap, a collection of Indian arrowheads, a Chinese mandarin's robe or a sample of living cactuses as an aid. Well do...these odd items and others are on hand at the Van Buren Instructional Materials Center for teacher-student use.

The center is headquartered in the school district's administration building and is directed by Phyllis Greer.



PHYLLIS GREER

THE "EVER-GROWING" Instructional Materials Center provides both teacher and student with many varying learning materials to make the educational system of the district serve many interests, abilities and levels of maturity of the student body.

"We believe that the center is both economical and educationally sound since we have no unused materials in separate schools," Miss Greer said. "There is no unnecessary duplication of materials and the teacher has

only one place to search for needed teaching tools."

NEARLY ALL ITEMS that can be used for instructing students are available at the center, including: pictures, films, recordings, books, costumes, artifacts, photographic and microscopic slides, models, magazines, maps, tapes, kits, filmstrips, antiques, newspapers, transparencies, manipulative devices, pamphlets and booklets.

Materials requested by the teachers are sent to each school via daily truck delivery, Miss Greer said.

A SAMPLE REQUEST might come from a sixth grade teacher, who would request any materials the center might have on frontier and pioneer life.

The materials then would be compiled by the center's personnel and would include the following specific items: a film entitled "Kentucky Rifle;" three filmstrips on pioneer living; a tape recording on authentic square and folk dance music; a set of pictures on the spinning wheel and a candle-making kit containing an iron pot, beeswax, mold and instructions, Miss Greer said.

IN ADDITION, a display of replicas of old coins, costumes of the frontier, antiques, books (both fiction and fact), pamphlets and booklets would be sent the teacher.

The center has many of its units on one subject in cases and each kit contains a wide variety of items of media aids



KIT ON MEXICO — Among the many learning kits available to teachers of Van Buren public schools is one of Mexico. The kits, along with many other learning aids, are provided by

the district's Instructional Materials Center located at the district's administrative offices.

Widows should apply for veterans' benefits

Widows of some area veterans are not applying for various benefits available to them under provisions of the Veterans Administration Act, said Ralph Hedman, judge

advocate of Chapter No. 120 of the Disabled American Veterans.

"It has come to my attention that there are some widows of area veterans who have not filed claims for widow benefits, death benefits and dependent allowances for minor children," Hedman said.

Hedman added that there is a statute of limitations regarding some of the benefits available to widows of veterans.

Widows seeking information on provisions of the Veterans Administration Act can call Hedman at 699-2001 or 699-2372.

School lunch menu

VAN BUREN PUBLIC SCHOOLS (Elementary)

MONDAY - fried chicken, mashed potatoes with gravy, hot vegetable, bread and butter, ice cream and milk.

TUESDAY - juice, taco or corn dog, hot vegetable, tator tots, pie and milk.

NEXT WEDNESDAY - cheeseburger on bun, tiny tators, soup, fresh fruit, cookie and milk.

NEXT THURSDAY - baked meat loaf, mashed potatoes, vegetable, fruit jello, bread and butter, cake and milk.

NEXT FRIDAY - baked macaroni and cheese, hot vegetable, fruit jello, bread and butter, pudding and milk.

(Senior high)

MONDAY - fried chicken, mashed potatoes with gravy, hot vegetable, bread and butter, ice cream and milk.

TUESDAY - juice, taco or corn dog, hot vegetable, tator tots, pie and milk.

NEXT WEDNESDAY - double burger on bun, potato chips, soup, fresh fruit, cookie and milk.

NEXT THURSDAY - baked meat loaf, mashed potatoes, vegetable, bread and butter, fruit jello, cake and milk.

NEXT FRIDAY - baked macaroni and cheese, hot vegetable, bread and butter, fruit jello, pudding and milk.

LINCOLN CONSOLIDATED SCHOOL DISTRICT
MONDAY - spaghetti,

vegetable, roll, fruit and milk.
TUESDAY - vegetable soup, peanut butter sandwich, fruit and milk.

NEXT WEDNESDAY - beans in tomato sauce, apple salad, roll, cake and milk.

NEXT THURSDAY - pig-in-blanket, corn, jello and milk.
NEXT FRIDAY - fish stick on bun, cabbage salad, ice cream and milk.

Motorcycles not covered under no-fault insurance

One little-discussed aspect of Michigan's new no-fault auto insurance is the question of how it affects motorcycles.

"The answer is that two wheeled motorcycles — like two wheeled trailers — are not covered by the no-fault law," according to Secretary of State Richard N. Austin.

No-fault took effect on Oct. 1 for all other Michigan motor vehicles.

TWO WHEELED motorcycles will remain under the provisions of the Motor Vehicle Accident Claims Fund Act.

This means that motorcycle owners still will be required to furnish proof of insurance or pay the \$45 uninsured motorist fee when they register their machines.

Austin said: "Inasmuch as the Motor Vehicle Accident Claims Act has not been repealed, and inasmuch as two-wheeled motorcycles are excluded from the provisions of no-fault, they will continue to have the uninsured fee as an option."

"Otherwise, motorcycle owners — just like the owners of vehicles included in no-fault — must have proof of liability

insurance in order to get license plates."

HE EMPHASIZED that only two-wheeled cycles and two-wheeled trailers were excluded from no-fault.

Romulus man enters school in Kentucky

A Romulus resident recently registered as a freshman at Asbury College Christian Liberal Arts School in Wilmore, Ky. He is John Trump, 35590 Ronald St.

Asbury College is non-denominational with an enrollment of 1,130 students from 36 states and 22 foreign countries.

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"Our Yellow Pages ad outperforms all of our other advertising 3 to 1," says Mrs. Rene Clark, Country Estate Mobile Homes, Inc., 58220 W. Eight Mile Rd., Northville. "It's our best advertising investment. Since we've had our ad, our business has increased by 50%! I think some business people overlook the fact that the Yellow Pages maintains a hard-hitting and effective ad campaign of its own. But we only have to look at our results to know that the campaign is really paying off in the form of more business for us."

Mr. Hershel Stuart, Federal Hardware and Supply, 29080 Southfield Rd., Southfield recommends Yellow Pages advertising highly. "My program includes display ads in the North Woodward and East Area Directories. These ads pull in literally hundreds of calls for fireplace fixtures, resulting in sales ranging from \$20 to \$200. I also receive a great deal of response from our ad at the 'Hardware' heading. This ad produces both calls and walk-in business."

A lot of sales help, that's what the Yellow Pages gives Mr. Chester Podgorny, Venoy Realty Co., 32508 Michigan Ave., Wayne.

"During the past 16 years we have found Yellow Pages advertising a very efficient way to attract potential real estate customers.

The calls we get from the Yellow Pages are regarded as very important because these buyers are in the market now. We began with a half-page display ad. After we became established we switched to a smaller ad. However, we noticed a definite decrease in leads from the Yellow Pages and decided to return to the half-page ad we carry today."



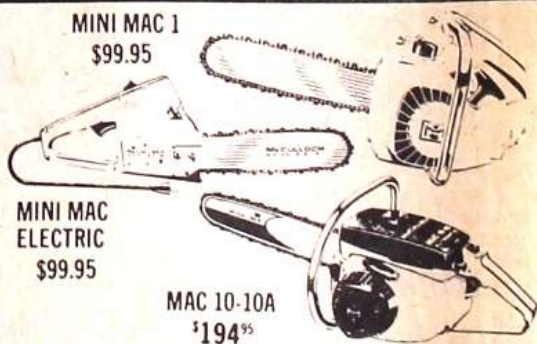
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State begins 'to plant' lake game fish

By HENRY CANTIN

The game fish re-stocking of Belleville Lake by the Michigan Department of Natural Resources (DNR) is under way. The lake is Wayne County's largest.

DNR fisheries department crews planted 40,000 blue gills in the lake Saturday several hours after the major portion of the DNR's massive dead fish cleanup neared completion.

A small amount of fish kill cleanup operations that remained was concluded yesterday.

A DNR SPOKESMAN said that later this fall, 120,000 small mouth bass and 150,000 rainbow trout will be planted in the six-mile long lake that winds its way across Van Buren Township.

For detoxification

Help Center needs nurse volunteers

(Continued from Page A-1)

those in need of it," said Sandy Toronto, coordinator of the center's volunteer nursing program.

"NATURALLY we're seeking nurses because of

their medical skill, but we also need them to donate time to other activities in the program," she added. "I'm confident they'll find it rewarding beyond all their expectations."

The center is one-step away from beginning its methadone detoxification program — a plan designed to help heroin addicts through the painful withdrawal from the drug.

Approval is needed from

both state and federal drug agencies before the methadone can be delivered to the Help Center.

However, once methadone is available, the trained volunteers are needed to

dispense it.

"WE NEED skilled people, not only because of the nature of the program," Miss Toronto said. "But also because we will be required to keep detailed records on dosages we distribute, to whom we distribute them and how long we've distributed them."

"Trained nurses are required because they will handle all these chores."

The detoxification program is designed to help the addict withdraw from heroin by feeding him diminishing dosages of methadone to first quell the pain of heroin addiction and then to help kill all drug dependency, she added.

The longest any patient will be allowed in the detoxification program will be 21-days, with all patients entering the program agreeing to take counseling from Miss Toronto and trained helpers in an effort to bring former addicts back to normal lives.

Any volunteer interested in participating is asked to call 941-7980 between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. daily.

Plant facility expands

(Continued from Page A-1)

Romulus was among several cities in Western Wayne County receiving federal funds under the Public Employment Program to create jobs in government for the county's jobless.

Romulus, along with the other county cities, became eligible for the funds when statistics proved their unemployment rates were higher than the national average during 1971.

THE FUNDS have been sent to the communities during the past two years.

Ford also said that General Motors "responsibility to the environment" shows in its planning.

"I have been told, that no damage will be done to the environment by this expansion," Ford added. "I have been assured from the highest levels of the corporation that precautions necessary will be taken to insure that Romulus and surrounding communities will not be harmed by this expansion."

Romulus Mayor al candidate, Terry L. Troutt, claims the diesel expansion was the fruition of seeds for development planted during his term as township supervisor from 1955-1963 when he had 78-miles of water and sewer mains constructed in the community.

"At the time Detroit Diesel began purchasing its parcels of land, my administration projected that a water and sewer program for industrial land was necessary," Troutt said. "If we had not looked that far ahead into the future, companies like GM probably would not be interested in locating here."

Charter change on ballot

(Continued from Page A-1)

it through state elections machinery in time to make the ballot printing.

In that election, the three council members on the commission were defeated.

THE AMENDMENTS laid in limbo until little more than one month ago, when the council first considered including the proposals on the ballot and then tabled the matter.

Last week, Leonard Folmar, city clerk, warned that the council must approve the amendments for the election soon, or face the possibility of missing the deadlines for mailing the proposals to absentee ballot applicants.

The council approved the three amendment proposals for the election last Thursday—in plenty of time for meeting election deadlines.

which muddied the lake bottom, making the lake uninhabitable for the more desirable game fish.

The project was halted by the DNR when the water lowering caused a weakening and collapse of the road shoulders leading into both the Belleville and Denton road bridges.

Wayne County Road Commission crews still are making road repairs at the Belleville and Denton road bridges.

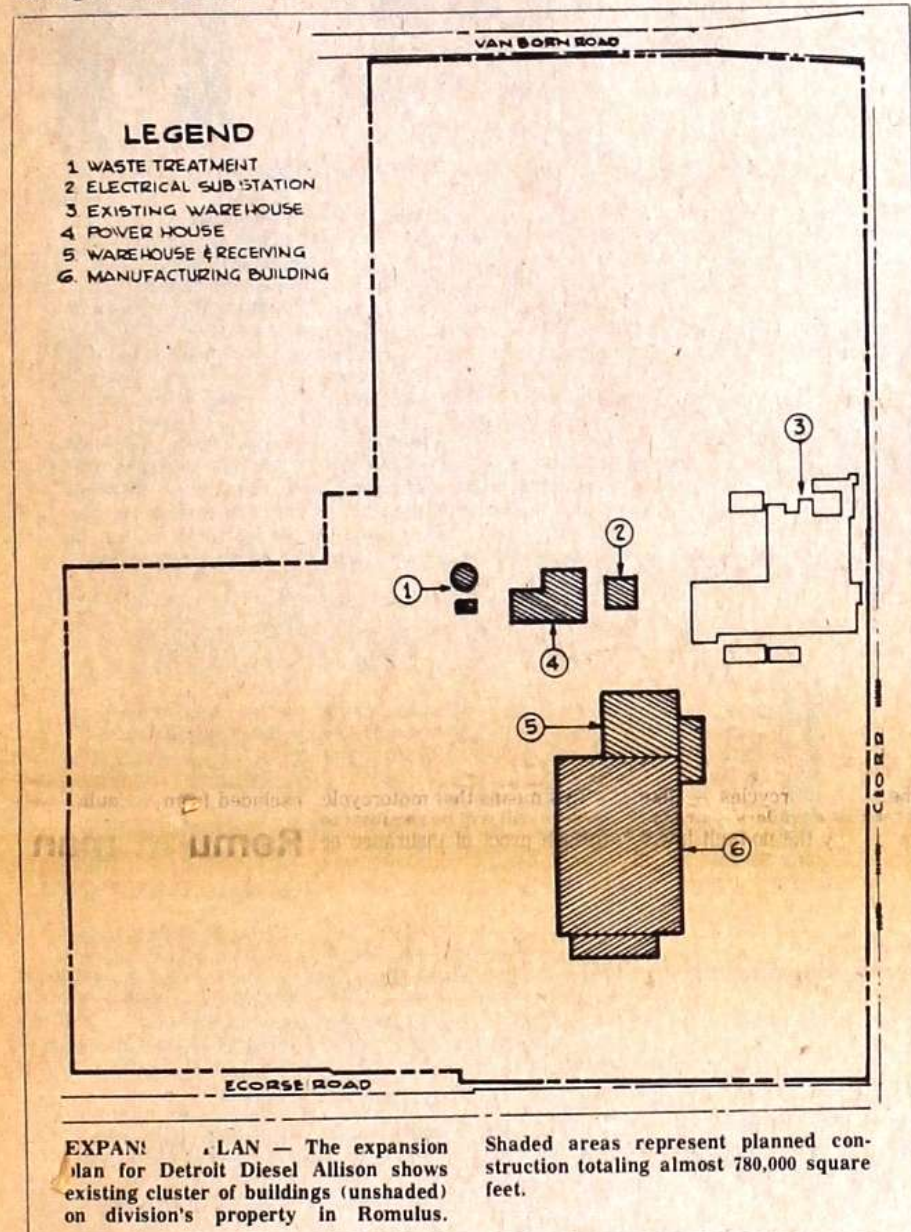
The Belleville bridge has been open to one lane traffic permitting passenger car traffic

through. Trucks are prohibited until the road work is completed within a few days and final approval given for all traffic.

An emergency meeting of local and DNR officials was held and it was decided to go through with the project and complete the planned game fish re-stocking operation. It was started on Oct. 5.

JOHN BARBER, president of the Belleville Area Chamber of Commerce and director of the community-wide volunteers who assisted in the cleanup operations, said all those who assisted merit the praise and thanks of the whole community and state.

The volunteers were served food and refreshments donated by Kelsey-Hayes Corp. of Romulus, General Motors Hydra-matic Plant at Ypsilanti, Michigan Bell Telephone Co., Kirk's Drug Store, Belvil Community Hospital, Foodville Supermarket.



Area man gets pacemaker

(Continued from Page A-1)

Only one company in the entire nation manufactures the nuclear pacemakers at

Mayor's wife died

(Continued from Page A-1)

superintendent's secretary.

Mrs. Carmichael was married to the mayor Nov. 20, 1965. The couple had no children.

Mrs. Carmichael is survived by her mother, Mrs. Anthony Gielinski of Florida; her sisters, all of Florida, Rose Gratoski, Eileen Merkel and Mrs. Jane Dubinski; and her brothers, William Gielinski and Edgie Gielinski, both of Florida, and Conrad Gielinski of Wayne.

Romulus City Hall was closed this morning by order of Romulus Mayor Pro-Tem Jimmie C. Raspberry, in honor of Mrs. Carmichael.

Candidate night set

All Romulus residents are invited to the Romulus Jaycee-sponsored "Candidates Night" scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Oct. 29 at the Romulus Senior High School. Candidates from both slates have been invited to attend. Questions pertinent to Romulus' future will be addressed to those candidates in attendance.

Dance set

The Harrison Elementary School's PTA is sponsoring a dance program this year. Program instructors will be from the Continental Dance Studio of Dearborn.

A registration and orientation period will be held at 7 p.m. tomorrow in the multi-purpose room of the school

a rate of 240 a year.

"It seems like a small number, considering the number of the people in the nation," he said. "Until you remember that it is a special person who takes this type of device."

"Generally, the patient must be in his early or mid-50s to receive this device."

Brer insures residents they should not fear a type of "sci-fi" man

wandering around their community, infecting them with radioactive fall-out.

"ALTHOUGH THE pacemaker is powered by a radioactive isotope," he said. "It puts out no more radiation during a year than would be needed for a chest x-ray."

"There is absolutely no danger to the patient, or those who come near him from the device."

Goings on

Meetings

The Romulus Community Relations Commission will meet at 7 p.m. Monday at the municipal building, 11111 S. Wayne Rd., Romulus.

The Romulus City Council will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the municipal building, 11111 S. Wayne Rd., Romulus.

The Huron Township Board of Trustees will meet at 8 p.m. next Wednesday at the township hall, 37290 Huron River Dr., New Boston.

Deaths

Albert Bernecker, 79, of Romulus; died Oct. 13; Baum Funeral Home, Romulus.

Mrs. Virginia J. (Hyle) Carmichael, 50, of Romulus; died Oct. 14; Roberts Brothers Funeral Home, Belleville.



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No time for confrontations

Cooperation will resolve our energy crisis

By WES THORP Lansing Bureau



'Our untapped sources of oil, gas and coal are needed now--right now--to fulfill our country's growing requirements.'--John P. McGoff

LANSING—The energy that is used in battles between business and government over environmental concerns should be used to develop new sources of fuel.

This seems to be the attitude of some members of the State Chamber of Commerce.

Facing an energy shortage which could affect the operation of their offices and factories, the State Chamber leadership is proposing that business and government lock arms in cooperation, instead of confrontation.

THE SOLUTION to the fuel shortage is in establishing a new relationship between the two sides, according to State Chamber Board Chairman John P. McGoff.

As a state Chamber of Commerce seminar on the cause and effects of the energy crisis, McGoff, the president of the Panax Corporation said:

"We can arrive at sound solutions only by

working together in harmony-government and business-not by being adversaries."

THE ENERGY SHORTAGE has presented the two sides with a situation, McGoff said. "where we must plan intelligently and cooperatively between industry and government so that this land of abundant wealth, resources and ingenuity can again balance the supply and demand for energy."

One area which can be used for a springboard for a new era of business-governmental cooperation, according to McGoff is in the

development of coal as an acceptable energy source.

"Coal, for example," he said, "is in practically unlimited supply in this country."

But, mention the word coal and, according to McGoff, "along come some environmentalists shouting from the roof tops that this is a dirty four-letter word."

AND THIS ATTITUDE, McGoff continued, is keeping a source of energy from waiting consumers.

"Our untapped sources of oil, gas, and coal are needed now-right-now to fulfill our country's

growing requirements," he said.

Unless the present shaky relationship between the two sides is changed, McGoff warned that there could be other serious consequences.

As an example, he cited plans of the Cleveland-Cliffs Iron Company to construct an oil terminal at the Rapid River in Upper Peninsula.

"AT THE PRESENT time groups of self-styled environmentalists have sought a court injunction against the energy sources—the railroad and the power company," McGoff said.

Without either, the Tilden Mine will not only not expand, McGoff said, "it will close."

"This is another example of the nutty kinds of situations that are occurring throughout the country," he added. "And should these quacks succeed in destroying the effort at Tilden, the economic impact will be almost unthinkable."

IF A PEACE PACT is not made between Cleveland Cliffs and the environmentalists, McGoff said, the effect of the loss could be wide-ranging.

Abandonment of the project could mean the loss of 900 jobs for the Upper Peninsula, according to McGoff which could have a snowball type effect on the region's economy.

The energy shortage is not a situation of "progress versus environment, expansion versus ecology, or development versus preservation," he said.

Rather, McGoff concluded, "what is needed is cooperation between industry and government in the study of achievable alternatives."

Enterprise-Roman

Editorials



Features

A PANAX PUBLICATION

Robert Knoke, General Manager

Mitch Kehetian, Editor

Lucy Wiesend, News Editor

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Wednesday, October 17, 1973

A noteworthy anniversary

Early Polish settlers were among the first

Americans generally regard the people of Polish extraction within their midst as among the more recent arrivals in the United States, but few are aware that a handful of Poles were among the first settlers in this land.

In comments inserted in the Congressional Record, Rep. Martha W. Griffiths, D-Mich., corrected the prevailing impression.

She called attention to the fact that this month marks the 365th anniversary of the arrival of the first Poles. They turned up in Virginia 12 years before the Mayflower reached Massachusetts.

The Poles, all craftsmen, were hired by the infant Virginia Colony at Jamestown to teach the settlers there how to manufacture glass, tar and other products to be exported to England.

They built the first factory in America, constructed the first sawmill and also taught the Jamestown settlers how to make soap and building materials.

"Through their efforts, they helped insure the survival of the first English settlement in North America," Mrs. Griffiths said.

"In the past 365 years, Polish Americans have made a continuing contribution to our nation."

"They have fought in all our wars and have made achievements in government, industry, the arts and sciences and education."

"It is fitting that we commemorate the arrival of our first Polish citizens, as we reflect on the efforts of those who followed them."



'I ADMIT HE SPEAKS SOFTLY, BUT...'

The Kremlin silences the Chronicle

Case 24 was the code name applied by the KGB

EDITOR'S NOTE — A secret journal of Soviet dissidents has been silenced but individual voices carry on. An AP specialist deals with this and its impact on the Kremlin's policy of peaceful coexistence in this last of three articles.

By WILLIAM L. RYAN
AP Special Correspondent

The Kremlin evidently won a victory over the voices of dissent in the success of Case 24, but the cost may yet prove to have been heavier than it reckoned.

Case 24 was the code name applied by the KGB, or secret police, to an operation that was a key part of the most sustained official assault on dissent since the Stalin era.

Arrests and trials

A wave of searches, arrests and trials began early in 1972 was well advanced by spring when the KGB bore down heavily on a special target: the Chronicle of Current Events.

The Chronicle, a celebrated "samizdat," or self-publication, journal had appeared regularly every two months since April 1968 and was about to publish its 24th issue in April 1972. The journal, typewritten with carbon copies, circulated widely.

The KGB couldn't stop No. 24, nor could it prevent 25, 26 or 27 from appearing. But 27 was the last. Since last Oct. 15 no issue of the Chronicle has appeared.

Quenched human thirst

"For several years the self-sacrificing Chronicle quenched a general and natural human thirst: to know what is going on," Alexander Solzhenitsyn, the Nobel Prize writer, said in a recent interview. "It brought to the surface, from the deep abyss of ignorance, just a little, little part of our terrible history — and for that it has been destroyed and crushed with such thoroughness."

Solzhenitsyn, along with Andrei D. Sakharov, the nuclear physicist, and a few other stalwarts, represent the only real remaining challenge to the regime's repressions and have been targets of heavy attack and threats.

Clearly, the death of the Chronicle was a main goal of the official crackdown on restive intellectuals. The KGB closed the trap on the Chronicle with the arrest of Pyotr Yakir, a

historian, and Viktor Krasin, an economist, both active in the civil rights movement.

He feared beatings

Before he was taken to Lefortovo Prison for interrogation, Yakir confided to friends he would not be able to withstand the pressure and would tell them anything if they beat him.

Yakir's was a tragic story. In the Stalin purges of the 1930's, his father, a Red army commander, was executed. Because of its relationship to "an enemy of the people," the

name of "Group in Defense of Human Rights." No foreign correspondents were permitted to attend the trial.

Human rights

The Human Rights Committee was founded in November 1970 by Sakharov after a previous period of repressions. In association with Andrei Tverdokhlebov and Valery Chalidze, fellow physicists, his aim was to seek reform by legal means within the existing political framework. Other scientists joined and Solzhenitsyn, among others, became a

'It brought to the surface, from the deep abyss of ignorance, just a little, little part of our terrible history--and for that it has been destroyed.' Alexander Solzhenitsyn.

Yakir family was sent to a labor camp. Not until the brief "thaw" period under Nikita S. Khrushchev were the Yakirs freed. "Samizdat," which circulated many a now-celebrated work of writers unable to publish legally, put out Yakir's story too, an account called "Childhood in Prison" about his 14 years in the camp.

In the van of those protesting harsh treatment of intellectuals, Yakir in 1968 circulated a document warning that the regime under Leonid I. Brezhnev was restoring Stalinism, whereupon the KGB threatened both him and his daughter. Last year the bearded, sad-eyed Yakir, now 50, fell into the big KGB roundup net.

Named operations

Indications were that he talked a good deal regarding names and operations of the Chronicle. A recently exiled dissenter said Yakir had been told he'd get an extra year's sentence for every edition that appeared. He drew only three years.

It had been obvious that the Yakir-Krasin trial was in reality the trial of the Chronicle and the whole rights movement. Yakir, according to the official Tass agency, was persuaded to testify that the movement didn't really exist but was an invention of a subversive organization "with the high-sounding

"corresponding" member. The Chronicle circulated their pronouncements, which invariably reached Western hands.

The Kremlin silenced the Chronicle, but continued to be infuriated by luminaries like Sakharov and Solzhenitsyn.

Item: Sakharov summoned Western journalists to warn that detente on Soviet terms without democracy would simply liberate the Kremlin from problems it couldn't solve for itself and let it concentrate on strength so that eventually "the whole world would be disarmed and facing our uncontrollable bureaucratic apparatus."

Item: Writer Vladimir Maksimov made public a letter warning West Germany on detente with Moscow. It noted that "only the Almighty can know what price in blood we will pay for the diabolical games of the blockheads of modern diplomacy."

Item: Solzhenitsyn added to official pain by speaking bluntly to the Western press about pressures brought against him. He deplored what he saw as the timidity of the West in meeting "a sudden revival of barefaced barbarity" with nothing but concessions and smiles.

Accused of evil

All this damaged the "peaceful coexistence" image Brezhnev, the Com-

munist party chief, had tried to build. The response sounded ominous. Sakharov was warned officially he was being "harmful and frankly anti-Soviet." Solzhenitsyn was accused of serving "the evil designs of imperialism."

But the Kremlin remained eager for business designs with that same "imperialism," and now the voices of the dissidents had become so loud that the whole structure of the "peaceful coexistence" policy, so carefully built over several years, might be endangered.

In the United States, the National Academy of Sciences warned that any punishment of Sakharov could lead to curtailment of cooperation with American science — and technology is the name of the Brezhnev game so far as detente with Washington is concerned.

Rep. Wilbur D. Mills, D-Ark., chairman of the House Ways and Means committee and a powerful voice in matters relating to trade and tariffs, made it clear he remains opposed to trade concessions for Moscow while the Kremlin continues to harass "men of creativity and courage."

Mental punishment

The American Psychiatric Association has declared that if the Soviet regime, as charged, uses mental hospitals for punishment purposes, that must be ended at once.

American writers are up in arms against liberalization of trade between the Soviet Union and the United States while the Kremlin holds so tight a rein on its cultural figures.

European figures are making their protest felt in high places. In West Germany, following the protests of some celebrated personalities in the cultural world, the government hinted that persecution of outstanding Soviet intellectuals for their views could have an impact on future Bonn-Moscow relations.

Clearly, then, the remaining strong voices of dissent, though they might not speak for a large number of people, still were able to present the Kremlin with an uncomfortable dilemma.

Should anything happen to such outstanding figures, the resultant protests might do irreparable damage to the Brezhnev policy. But to do nothing would suggest that the victory over dissent had been far from complete and represent a propaganda defeat.

Agnew's utopia

Who will be next?

By MITCH KEHETIAN, Enterprise-Roman Editor



In a recent interview with Newsweek Magazine, "ex" vice-president Spiro Agnew said: "We have become utopians. We are never satisfied with achievable...measurable gains."

The "retired" vice president also stressed: "The integrity of government, the value of money, and basic principles of individual self-reliance has been placed in jeopardy."

I remembered the vice president's words when the bulletin came over the Associated Press wires on Mr. Agnew's resignation — because of income tax evasion and other damaging charges.

What's this country coming to, I thought for a second. But is the blame solely Mr. Agnew's? No. The corruption of public office holders emanates from the "dens" of white collar corruption, the men who buy men's souls with payoffs, kickbacks...and hardline cash. And the weak succumb to the booty for a chance to make it to the "glorious top" the easy way.

And how ironic, throughout Watergate the report always came back: "The only clean man close to the President is Spiro Agnew." Some even referred to the former vice president as "Mr. Clean" and the man who could lead the GOP in 1976.

Now that dream has been shattered...and another piece of the White House smeared with scandal of the highest.

But there are some questions still to be answered. The probe into Mr. Agnew's past was accelerated by the Justice Department...and by men close to the President. Were the Grand Jury leaks intentional? Was Spiro Agnew the victim of a White House dirty trick?

Politics can get dirty at times...especially when the stakes run high — and from all indications; Agnew, the son of a Greek immigrant, didn't learn how to play the game.

Several years ago when former Detroit Mayor Louis Miriani was sentenced to a Federal penitentiary for income tax evasion...it made me sick, I got sick because the mayor of one of this nation's great cities had been cheating the government and the citizens he served as mayor.

Now the vice president of the United States pleads "no contest" to an income tax evasion indictment...and for the time being Watergate takes a back seat.

Whether Mr. Agnew was the victim of "political assassination" is a moot question at this time. By pleading "no contest" to the charge...the vice president of my country stands guilty.

He reached for utopia...and he paid the consequence. Who will be next?

Voice of the people

Proposes 'screening'

To the Editor: I wish the School Board would be more careful in screening applicants for teaching positions in Van Buren Schools.

As a taxpayer, I would be willing to pay more taxes and get the older, more experienced and dedicated teachers.

In order to keep our taxes down, we have had to hire the young teachers right out of college. I have noticed that this is the rabble rousing element who are so bent on strikes and far less dedicated to teaching.

Concerned citizen
Belleville

Raps 'gutter tactics'

To the editor: In the recent pro-Troutt Publication, dated Oct. 1973, an article accuses Mayor Carmichael of "gutter tactics." I have had the distinction of meeting with Mr. Carmichael on several occasions. Not once has he said or implied anything about the Troutt candidates. The only political statement he would make was one for his council candidates. Based on what I have seen and read, Mr. Troutt is guilty of the "gutter tactics" he so readily accuses others of.

Mr. Troutt occupied the top office in Romulus from 1955 to 1963. This period was a "healthy" building period for shopping centers and other retail stores. Did any of these stores locate in Romulus? The answer is "no". However, now Mr. Troutt asks us to support him so he can bring shopping centers to Romulus. He had his chance, what happened? Was he too busy passing legislation for a fish?

Richard J. Zavodsky
Romulus

Belleville Enterprise and Legal Times Romulus Roman

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Robert G. Knoke, General Manager
Mitchell D. Kehetian, Editor



DRY RUN — Firefighters of the Eloise Fire Department on the Wayne County General Hospital grounds in Westland put their 100-foot extension ladder to the test in a practice Friday at the hospital. Fireman Thomas Wright climbs the ladder (above) while Don Ellis observes. Eloise Fire Chief Don Herrmann claims his outfit is "the best equipped fire department in the area." — Enterprise-Roman photo.

Termed one of Western Wayne's best

Small firefighting unit draws praise

By JIM CARRAVALLAH
Enterprise-Roman
Staff Writer

It's a rare fire department these days which answers a total of 100 alarms in a year. And it's an even rarer department which claims it can train all its citizens the art of fire prevention - on an organized basis.

There's one department in the area, however, which boasts both these accomplishments.

But then, other departments in the area would say the Eloise Fire Department on the Wayne County General Hospital grounds at Merriman and Michigan in Westland has an advantage over them.

ELOISE IS PROUD of its own fire department, and the proudest man of all is Don Herrmann, a 25-year veteran of the force, and its fire chief.

"I can say we're the best equipped fire department in the area," Herrmann said. "There are few communities around us with a 100-foot aerial ladder truck, and a water system which has 100-pound pressure in it."

"But we've got them both, and that helps us fight what few fires we have here."

Livonia is the community closest to Wayne County General Hospital with a 100-foot aerial ladder, and most communities surrounding the hospital have fire lines which only maintain between 35 and 50 pounds of pressure.

OF COURSE, again Eloise has the advantage of being designed as an institutional community, with an emphasis on safety. Safety is a necessity for any institution which could house up to 2,000 patients at any one time in wards which sometimes have as many as 50 people.

"I'm sure other departments would like our equipment," Herrmann said, "but we have a greater need, because of the population of this hospital, and the taller buildings, such as the General Hospital and the new long-term care facility."

"We've got to have equipment which reaches a fire quickly, because, a fire in this place could be a catastrophe."

FORTUNATELY, Wayne County General Hospital has had no disasters in past decades - though there have been some massive fires involving service buildings.

Most of the credit for avoiding the unmentionable fire belongs not only to the equipment, but also to the task of the Eloise Fire Department.

"We're probably the only fire department around which has a training program for the

entire community," Herrmann explained. "Our advantage, is we can make the people attend, because we emphasize that each employee should know basic fire prevention and fire fighting techniques to protect the patients here, and their bosses support us."

AS REPORTED in an earlier article carried in The Daily Eagle, Herrmann and his 17-man staff are busy throughout the year training the employees of the hospital about fire prevention and the use of fire equipment in the event of a fire.

Patient care employees - nurses, aides and others -

receive instruction when first hired, and four times during the year. Clerks and other employees receive the training twice a year.

The training and the constant inspections necessary for maintaining state laws for institutional safety keep the 18 fire fighters pretty busy during the year.

"It isn't like the old concept of the fire department around here," Herrmann said. "We don't have a bunch of paunchy men sitting around playing checkers all day while a fire dog sleeps in the corner."

"We're too busy with our training and inspection

programs to afford that luxury."

At least four men are on duty at the station at any one time, and six are scheduled for each 24-hour shift.

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Bicycle tour set Saturday

A bicycle tour with more than 30 men, women and youngsters participating will be held Saturday under the sponsorship of the Van Buren Township Recreation Department.

The bicycle tour, one of the many phases of recreational activities in the adult physical fitness program of the township, will begin at 9 a.m. at the Belleville High School.

The bicyclists will leave the high school for Lower Huron Metropolitan Park where they will ride through the park and then head for Edison Pointe Park located on the north shore of Belleville Lake where a picnic will be held.

Van Buren Township Recreation Director Ben Robertson said all that is required to join in the fun is a bicycle, a strong pair of legs and a lunch.

Society to hold meeting

The Women's Society of Christian Service of the First United Methodist Church, 417 Charles St., Belleville, will hold its general membership meeting at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow at the church hall.

Mrs. Mary Hoff, member of the parish, will be the program speaker. She will report on the school of missions that she recently attended.

License denied

Hospital to operate as clinic in Wayne

By CAROL THOMAS
Enterprise-Roman
Staff Writer

He's at the end of the legal line, but Nankin Hospital's administrator-owner still contends the Michigan Department of Health closed down his hospital because they didn't like it - not because it didn't comply with health standards.

Wayne County Circuit Court Judge Horace Gilmore issued an injunction closing the hospital recently after Dr. Rene Archambeault, the administrator, had appealed the health department's denial of his hospital license in 1969.

He had sought hearings in the Michigan Court of Appeals and the State Supreme Court, but was denied.

ARCHAMBEAULT said he will continue to operate his industrial emergency clinic and his private medical practice out of the building in Wayne. The law allows these uses of the facility, but does not allow the doctor to keep patients overnight.

"Most of the things the health department lists as wrong with this building are just lies," he has contended all along, and he repeated his charge in an interview yesterday.

He said citizens should be

free to seek whatever type of medical care they want without interference from the health department on what type of air conditioners should

be used or what type of faucets should be in the bathroom.

As for now, he will continue to operate his private practice.

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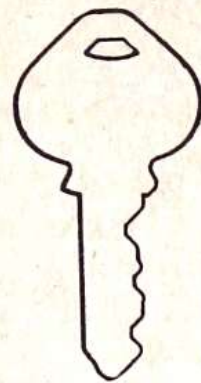
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Reception marks golden wedding of Bellevillites

The Taylor Moose Lodge was reserved Saturday at seven o'clock for the reception which marked the golden wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Richard E. Hays of 42138 Fret Road, Belleville. The couple's four children and their mates playing host at the party were Mr. and Mrs. William J. (Helen) Dingman of Wyandotte; Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Hays of Woodhaven; Mr. and Mrs. James (Norma) Ratcliffe of Taylor; and Mr. and Mrs. Harvey R. (Martha) Coleman of Livonia.

Shopping time squeeze

Despite their additional day-from-home responsibilities, most working wives still maintain the tradition of being the family's primary food shopper. However, according to a recent study, she is more likely to do all her shopping at only one supermarket, even when others are conveniently located, than the wife who does not work away from home. She is also more apt to do her food shopping in the late afternoon, evening or on Saturday. Frequently she makes her food purchases on the way home from work.

This is a growing group. Between 1960 and 1970 the number of women working increased by 35 percent. Now more than half of all women between the ages of 18 and 64 work at jobs outside the home.

Richard E. Hays, a native of Alabama, took Grace Elizabeth Houchell of Kentucky as his bride on the 13th of October, 1923, in Bulan, Kentucky. The couple have resided at their present address for over 20 years. Besides their four children, their family tree includes eight grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren.

MR. HAYS, 73, retired from Kelsey-Hayes Wheel Company after 38 years employment. He and his wife now devote all their time to their seven and a half acre farm which produces everything from peaches to eggs. There are strawberry plants and raspberry bushes, vegetables of every variety, and even an orchard which turns out some of the nicest peaches to be found in the area. There are currently chickens to care for and in the past there have been geese, rabbits and many other animals.

Mrs. Hays takes great joy in helping her husband gather in the harvest and then turning it all into beautiful canned and frozen items.

Guests at the party were to have arrived from Bessemer and other cities in Alabama as well as from throughout Michigan.



MR. AND MRS. RICHARD E. HAYS

'Box social' is October program for Home Arts

Members of the Home Arts Club gathered at North Junior High School Monday, October 8, for an old-fashioned 'box social' hosted by the program committee: Kathy Miller, chairman; Sharon Richendollar and Jean Ferguson.

Members arriving in garb from other eras included Mildred Baker in a flapper costume, Muriel Wolf as an old-fashioned school marm and Sally Jones and Kathy Miller in poke-bonnet outfits.

Each member was to have prepared a meal for the occasion and food ranged from

He's called Chad Michael

Chad Michael is the name chosen by Neal and Delores Leffel for their 7 lbs. - 3 oz. son born October 3 at Oakwood Hospital in Dearborn. The Leffels, who reside at 34357 Lynn Drive, Romulus, also have a son, Scott Alyn, who's three and a half.

Mrs. Leffel is the former Delores Granz, daughter of the Frank Granz of Taylor. Wayneites Mr. and Mrs. Walter Leffel are the boys' paternal grandparents.

stuffed pork chops, various chicken dishes and Chinese menus to health foods and hot pasties. Dessert, made by the program committee, was homemade ice cream with assorted toppings.

Also adding to the nostalgic evening were the antiques members brought to display — brass candlesticks, a re-caned chair, an old key from a German castle, and a pitcher and basin set which was filled with flowers and used as centerpiece for the program.

Vice-president Sharon Matthews presided at the brief business meeting which followed (president Elaine Guiterrez being home with a brand new baby daughter.)

Club rosters, distributed by the program committee, drew many comments for their originality. Sixteen members answered roll call and one guest, Gerry Hampton, was welcomed.

For the November meeting, the group is to bring a 10-inch candy cane, needles, red thread and scissors. The project will be the making of felt horse-head covers for candy canes.



MISS JONES

Engagement is announced

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Jones of Tobine Road, Romulus, are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Susan Marie, to Kurt A. Merschat, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Merschat of Port View, Pennsylvania. As yet, no date has been set for the wedding.

It's a date

Chicken supper being served at Willow Church tonight

NEW BOSTON—The Willow United Methodist Church, located on Willow Rd., south of New Boston, will sponsor its annual family-style chicken supper Wednesday, Oct. 17, (today) in the church basement. The meal will start at 5 p.m. and continue until all are served.

BELLEVILLE—The United Methodist Youth Fellowship in Belleville is sponsoring its second annual Handicapped Ministries Walk-A-Thon Saturday, Nov. 3. The group will be walking 15 miles to raise money for furthering the ministry to the handicapped. Any pledges or donations, which will be greatly appreciated, may be sent to the Senior M.Y.F., First United Methodist Church, 417 Charles St., Belleville, 48111.

BELLEVILLE—The mothers of Boy Scout Troop No. 793 of St. Anthony's Church will hold a benefit dance Saturday, Oct. 20, from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. in the Father Folta Building adjacent to the church on W. Columbia Ave. The Bob Katz will provide music for round and square dancing. Tickets at \$4. per person may be purchased from any Scout or troop leader. Light refreshments will be provided.

BELLEVILLE—Bingo games have begun at St. Anthony's Parish. The public is invited to the weekly sessions each Wednesday at 7 p.m. at the Father Folta Building behind the church on W. Columbia Ave.

WILLIS—A Hunter's Lunch will be served the opening day of the small game season, Saturday, Oct. 20, at the Willis Methodist Church. The event, which is sponsored by Deborah Circle, will be held from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the church hall.

BELLEVILLE—The Belleville Junior Study Club will hold its annual card party and hope chest drawing Wednesday, Oct. 24, at 7:30 p.m. in the cafeteria of South Junior High School. Tickets may be purchased from any member, at the Deering Insurance Agency or at the door. Price of admission is \$1.25 and will include refreshments and door and table prizes. Tickets for the hope chest are being sold at 25 cents each or three for 50 cents.

BELLEVILLE—St. Anthony's Mothers Club will hold its annual fall rummage sale Friday and Saturday, Oct. 19

and 20, in the school hall adjacent to St. Anthony's Church on W. Columbia Ave. Sale hours are 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday and 8 a.m. to 12 noon the final day. Those with items to donate may take them to the school hall, cafeteria entrance, anytime during the day today or tomorrow. Please DO NOT deposit items in drop boxes.

BELLEVILLE—"Country Fair," the annual bazaar sponsored by the United Methodist Women will be held Thursday, Nov. 1, in the Fellowship Hall of the First United Methodist Church of Belleville. Luncheon from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. will feature Maurice salad and sloppy joes. The spaghetti dinner from 5 to 7:30 p.m. will be sponsored by the Adult Fellowship. The "Fair" from 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. will include fancy work, Christmas items, baked goods, attic treasures, and various other attractions.

ROMULUS—The Romulus Jaycee Auxiliary will present its October project, "Cartoons for Kids," Friday, Oct. 19 at 7:30 p.m. in the community room of Romulus City Hall. Chairman Sharon Szente invites all Romulus area children to attend the movie which will be free of charge and suggests they come in Halloween costumes. Halloween goodies will also be distributed.

CARLETON—The Altar Society of St. Patrick's Church is sponsoring a fashion show and card party tonight, Oct. 17, at 7:30 in the parish hall, Labo and Exeter Rds. Door prizes will be awarded and a cedar chest filled with linens will be raffled.

ANN ARBOR—Singles 25 and up are invited to a Hunter's Ball Oct. 23 at the Ann Arbor YM-YWCA. Dance with the Tuesday Night Singles from 9 to midnight to the music of Tony Passie. Refreshments will be served.

ROMULUS—A new Senior Citizens Club has been formed in Romulus. Sponsored by the Christian Service Commission of St. Aloysius Parish, the organization is open to all 'seniors' in the Romulus area regardless of creed. Activities are held the first and third Wednesdays of the month at 1 p.m. in the school hall on Neville St. This is a social club strictly for enjoyment and relaxation. For further information, call Mrs. R. Conrad, 941-4190.

ENTERPRISE-ROMAN

Suburban Living

Lee Smith, Suburban Living Editor

Page A-6

Wednesday, October 17, 1973

Brownies sign 'contract' to use Harrison School

A school-Girl Scout contract was signed Monday by Arthur McPharlin, principal of Harrison School in Romulus, and members of a new Girl Scout Brownie troop there.

Individual copies of the contract, which specifies the responsibilities of the school and the individual girl members of the troop, were signed by each Girl Scout and Mr. McPharlin. The Brownies

contracted to keep the meeting room provided by the school clean, use it carefully and to live by the Brownie promise.

The school's responsibilities, specified by the contract, include providing a meeting room for the troop, as well as giving permission to the troop to use special school equipment and materials.

THE GIRL SCOUT promise

is "On my honor I will try to serve God, my country and mankind and to live by the Girl Scout law."

Commenting on the contract signing, Mr. McPharlin said, "Our school is not mine, not the school board's, but the community's, and the building should be used to take on themselves the responsibility for the room rather than putting it on the leader."

Troop leader for the new Brownie troop is Mrs. Dennis Hoga of 28438 Meadow Court. The assistant leader is Mrs. Gabor Tuba of 15616 Harrison Road.

An existing Brownie Troop, Troop 669, is continuing operations this year under the leadership of Mrs. Robert Fee of 28515 Greenview.

Rev. Lee speaks at Study Club

The Women's Study Club of Belleville met Wednesday, October 10, at Knob on the Lake Club House with 23 members present. Five guests for the evening were Mrs. Beulah Kirk, Mrs. Fay Davis, Mrs. Shirley Books, Mrs. Sue Chen and Mrs. Shirley Harner.

Mrs. Sally Griffith, chairman of the education committee, introduced the guest speaker for the evening, the Rev. David Lee of Trinity Episcopal Church. President of the board of trustees of 'The Number', he spoke on the origin, need and actual working of the organization.

Following a short business meeting conducted by president Mrs. Marjorie Jahr,

About Michigan

Michigan's name is derived from the Indian words "Michi-Gama" meaning Large Lake.

the group enjoyed dessert served by Mrs. Alice Patterson, Mrs. Gladys Mast and Mrs. Madelyn Blend.

Getting married? Tell us about it

Want to share that 'special day' with those who are unable to be present, in person, for your wedding ceremony? We'll write the details of your wedding in story form for you — and at no charge — if you'll simply follow a few guidelines.

The Belleville Enterprise and Romulus Roman offer bridal questionnaires for you to fill out as well as engagement forms for announcing the 'start of it all.'

Forms may be picked up at our office, 405 Main Street, (we're in the old Township Hall now) anytime during the week or will be mailed out if a telephone request is made. Call the Women's Editor at 697-9191.



MR. AND MRS. FRANK J. LOKEY

Air Force Chapel is wedding site

The newly wed Frank Joseph Lokeys honeymooned for two weeks in the Smoky Mountains following their September 29 wedding at Maxwell Air Force Base Chapel in Montgomery, Alabama. Both young people are sergeants in the U.S. Air Force.

Marjorie Jane Wauer became Mrs. Lokey in a seven o'clock ceremony conducted by Chaplain Dave Kirk. Some 110 guests witnessed the double ring service and later attended the reception in the Fellowship Hall of the chapel.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Wauer of 36834 Evans, New Boston, was given in marriage by her father. For her wedding day, she wore a long gown of slipper satin designed with long, fitted sleeves and a rounded neckline, both enhanced with lace. The softly-gathered skirt ended in a deep flounce at the hemline, the flounce being repeated on the circular train which drifted to chapel length as she walked.

SHE WORE an illusion veil cut in mid-back length and

held by a crescent flowered headpiece. Her bouquet was comprised of white carnations and baby's breath.

A friend from Maxwell Air Force Base, Patricia A. Marzano, served as maid of honor with three-year old Brandy Bare carrying out the duties of flowergirl. The honor maid was gown in aqua and held a bouquet of matching carnations while Brandy was in a long blue frock with blue petals in her little basket.

The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Lockey of Murphysboro, Tennessee, asked his Air Force 'buddies' to serve in the wedding. Lawrence P. Geinosky was best man and Ken Geiman and Frank Hartzel ushered.

Mrs. Wauer wore for her daughter's wedding a blue polyester knit dress with chiffon sleeves while the bridegroom's mother donned a peach polyester knit gown. Both were presented with carnation corsages to match their outfits.

The new Mrs. Lokey is a 1970 graduate of Huron High School.

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All Around the Town

...with Lee

Shower for Dorie tagged 'miscellaneous'

DORETTA EVANSKI (better known to her friends as 'Dorie') has a big date coming up—her wedding, October 27, at St. Stephen's Catholic Church in New Boston. Recently she took time out from a whirlwind schedule to be the honored guest at a miscellaneous shower given by her future bridal attendants.

Using the dark green and melon color scheme of the wedding, the hostesses decorated with green wedding bells, orange and green streamers and a large heart bearing the bridal couple's initials as a backdrop.

Guests, about 75 in all, were presented with miniature rolling pin favors as they arrived at the Robert Evanski home on Hoeft Road. Traditional wedding theme games were played and refreshments served.

Planning the party, which ended with Dorie opening her many household gifts, were Mrs. Paul Roddick of Plymouth; Debbie and Patty Evanski and Sharon Ackron, all of Belleville; Gail Hawkins of Allen Park; and Cheryl Snyder of Romulus.

Also having a hand in the arrangements was the bride-elect's sister, Mrs. John Betsinger of Scalpethorpe, England, who was unable to attend the shower. However, she flew in from the British Isles Sunday, Oct. 7, and will be the houseguest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Evanski until after Dorie's marriage to Gary Hawkins next week.

Mrs. Betsinger, the former Sandy Evanski, and her husband (a Staff Sergeant with the U.S. Air Force at Scalpethorpe) are in England for a three-year stint. On her return to the States, she was guest of honor at a family dinner given by her parents and attended by relatives and a few close friends.

Fall calendar includes Hawaii

HONOLULU, HAWAII was the recent destination for Mrs. Gertrude Mason of Belleville, Mrs. Marian Berlenn of New Boston and Allen and Judy Berlenn of Jeffersonville, Indiana. The foursome left from Fort Wayne, Indiana September 17 and returned a week later.

Trips to the Island of Oahu, Pearl Harbor, the Polynesian Cultural Center, and wood and garment factories were highlights of their stay. The group was part of the tour sponsored by Monroe Auto Equipment Company.

Big game takes couple to E. Lansing

FAITHFULLY CHEERING for their old alma mater Saturday at the Michigan-Michigan State game in E. Lansing were Roger and Aileen Allyn and eight of their former State classmates. Despite the rain and their team's defeat, the group managed to turn the week-end into a fun-filled reunion.

The tail-gate picnic, which is usually the main part of their annual get-together, was held indoors at the Okemos home of Clay and Jenna Potter who also housed the double quintet for the week-end. Following the game, the group was invited to a cocktail party at the apartment of Bob and Lynn Johnson in E. Lansing after which they enjoyed dinner at the Holiday Inn.

Others taking part in the activities were Bob and Pat Shayne from Columbus, Ohio; Al and Edie Wesson of Livonia; and Dan and Liz Hinds of Oxford.

Hospital Briefs

BEYER HOSPITAL

MEDICAL — Clifton Whitson, 18100 Elwell Rd., Belleville; Lawrence Foster, 43150 Riggs Rd., Belleville; Mrs. Roy Robinson, 43061 Harris Rd., Belleville; Mrs. Herman Adams, 48665 Bemis Rd., Belleville; George Baronscheer, Belleville; Richard Kreklau, 11244 Rawsonville Rd., Belleville; Robert W. Kuhn, 20749 Martinsville Rd., Belleville.

BIRTHS — Mr. and Mrs. Harnie Taylor, 20180 Sherwood Rd., Belleville, a son Mark Anthony, Sept. 28, 6 lbs.-5 oz.

BELVIL COMMUNITY HOSPITAL

MEDICAL — Benjamin Smith, 19162 Banner St., Romulus; Geraldine Holshoe, 391 Rustic Ln., Belleville; David White Jr., 11950 Hunt St., Romulus; Anna Wallen, 17721 Lohr Rd., Belleville; Melvin Lange, 8183 Marlowe, Belleville; Elfriede Zimmerman, 9321 Barry Dr., Romulus.

PEDIATRICS — Katherine Honey, 13, daughter of the John Honeys, 44000 Clay Rd., Belleville; Thomas Noyes, 10, son of the Floyd Noyes, 21140 Haggerty Rd., Belleville; Amy Hudson, 3, daughter of the Fred Hudsons, 14045 Elwell Rd., Belleville; Dean Hofbauer, 7, son of Mrs. Linda Klingensmith, 44649 Michigan Ave., Belleville; Stephen Morse, 15 mos., son of the William Morses, 363 Rustic Ln., Belleville.



MISS LANIER

Couple set February altar date

The First Baptist Church, Ypsilanti, has been reserved for the February wedding of Sharon Dee Lanier of Romulus and William Patrick Powers of Belleville, Mrs. Bernice Lanier of 38491 Westvale, Romulus, is announcing the couple's engagement.

A graduate of Romulus High School's class of 1972, Miss Lanier is now employed in the credit department of the W.T. Grant Company.

The prospective bridegroom, who resides at 138 Brookview Drive, Belleville, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard L. Powers of 1073 Georgina Drive, Ypsilanti. He was graduated in 1967 from Roosevelt High School and in 1969 from Washtenaw Community College and is now employed at United Air Lines.

Daughter's engagement announced

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Pifer of 14469 Savage Road, Belleville, announce the engagement of her daughter, Sandra Jean Barber, to Dennis Michael Komora.

A senior at Belleville High School, Miss Barber has not set a wedding date as yet.

Her fiancé, son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Komora of 20423 Sumpter Road, Belleville, was graduated from Belleville High School in 1973 and is now employed at Ford's Parts and Redistribution Center in Romulus.



HOPE CHEST TIME — The arrival of October usually means one important date for members of the Belleville Junior Study Club—their annual card party and hope chest drawing. Their main fund-raising event, the card party will be held Wednesday, October 24, at 7:30 p.m. in the cafeteria of South Junior High School. Merchants have again donated numerous door prizes which will be awarded during the evening. Martha Conley (left) and Suzie Druker (right) are co-chairing this year's program. With assistance

from three-year old Holly Druker they invite the public to attend. Among the many hand-made items to be raffled are a crocheted rug, knit poncho and several stuffed toys (all shown), an afghan, hand-embroidered tablecloth, napkins and pillow cases, a purse, slippers and many other items. Tickets for the drawing may be purchased at Box's Jewelry Store or from any member of the club. Proceeds from the party will be used for a community project.

By Study Club

Annual card party, hope chest raffle set

Members of the Junior Study Club of Belleville will hold their annual card party and hope chest drawing Wednesday, October 24, at South Junior High School. The event, which begins at 7:30 p.m., will include refreshments, door and table prizes and the traditional raffle.

Co-chairmen this year are Martha Conley and Suzie Druker. Others chairing committees include Shar Tator, hope chest; Pat Touse, door prizes; Barbara Boelter, Carol Fitch and Pat Gamble, table favors; Suzie Druker, kitchen; Jean Flavell and Shar Tator, tickets; and Suzanne Stevens, publicity. Items in the hope chest include a hand-made afghan, rug, poncho, hand-embroidered tablecloth, napkins and pillow cases, knitted toaster cover, purse, slippers, stuffed toys, several plaques, cookbooks, a fondue pot, apron, tote bag, and sheets.

TICKETS AT 25 cents each or three for 50 cents may be purchased at Box's Jewelry Store (where the items are on display) from any club member or at the card party.

In the past, proceeds from the card party have gone toward community projects including draperies, landscaping and a picnic table for the Belleville Library. They also helped buy the colorful trash cans (painted by high school students) which are located throughout the city.

More Suburban Living Page A-8

Women of the Moose

By Mary Smith

Belleville Chapter 1135: 'Christmas in October' was the theme for Mooseheart Chapter night October 8. Elizabeth Willis, guest speaker, told us about our Child City.

An overnight trip to Mooseheart in November is being planned. Please contact Elizabeth Willis for further information if you plan to go. Six candidates were enrolled: Della McLeod, Dorothy Delimater, Patricia Elvidge, Linda Good, Margaret Lange, and Mary Frazier.

There is still time to participate in our October Christmas for Mooseheart and Moosehaven. Bring your gifts or donations to our next meeting October 22 or leave them at the Moose Lodge before the end of the month. Elizabeth Dunaj is in St. Joseph Hospital. We wish her

a speedy recovery from her recent surgery.

There will be a College meeting at the residence of Martha Morton October 17. Friendship members are selling date books. College members are selling rose pins and address books.

Remember we have fish fries every Friday from 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. for members and guests.

Banana treat

For a banana milk shake use, for each portion, a cup of milk, half a cup of mashed banana and half a cup of vanilla ice cream, buzz in a blender. Serve to the youngsters for an after-school treat or party treat.

Several trees were donated to local schools for planting and subscriptions to Ranger Rick, a conservation magazine for children, are given annually to the elementary schools.

Contributions have also been made to Girls Town and to the Carousel Co-op Nursery for play equipment.

Past Matrons hold October luncheon

The October meeting of the Past Matrons' Association of Belleville, Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, was held at the First United Methodist Church October 4 with Past Matron Rachel Hamilton hostess.

Present for the 12:30 luncheon prepared by several ladies of the church were 19 members. An arrangement of fall flowers centered the head table and favors were attractively wrapped tulip bulbs.

The president, Pauline Quinley, conducted the business meeting with devotions in charge of the chaplain, Ada Sager. Final plans for the annual 'Family Night' dinner to be held at the Temple Wednesday, October 24, were completed. Members are to bring 'White Elephants' for prizes for bingo.

A letter was read from a former member, Leota Marshall, now of Alpena. The hostess presented a couple paper and pencil games with awards being won by Francis McAtee and Elda Bohl.

It being Wilma Tator's birthday, all sang 'Happy Birthday' to her. The December meeting and Christmas party will be at the home of Past Matron Mae Fielder on the usual date.

Week-long honeymoon spent in Hawaiian Isles

A week-long honeymoon on the Hawaiian Islands of Oahu and Maui followed the September 22 wedding of Debbie Kay Gramlich and Collin Andrew Eagle. The newlyweds are now living in the bridegroom's apartment at 159 S. Grove Street, Ypsilanti.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Gramlich of 44600 Robson Road, Belleville, Debbie became Mrs. Eagle in a five o'clock ceremony at St. Anthony's Catholic Church. The Rev. Raymond S. Skoney presided at the double ring rite before some 200 assembled relatives and friends.

For the candlelight service, Dick Baisch played the guitar and sang 'The Wedding Song.'

ESCORTED TO the sanctuary by her father, Debbie appeared in a toe-touching gown styled with three-quarter sleeves ending in a deep ruffle. The ruffle effect was also used to border the full, hooped skirt.

Her fingertip veil was caught to a little Juliet cap framed with scallops of fine lace and her circular bouquet was comprised of white roses, aqua baby's breath and heather.

Preceding the bride to the altar were her four attendants in floor-length aqua gowns fashioned with long sleeves and ruffles on the bodice and hemline of the skirts. The empire dresses were complemented by bouquets of white mums, aqua carnations and baby's breath.

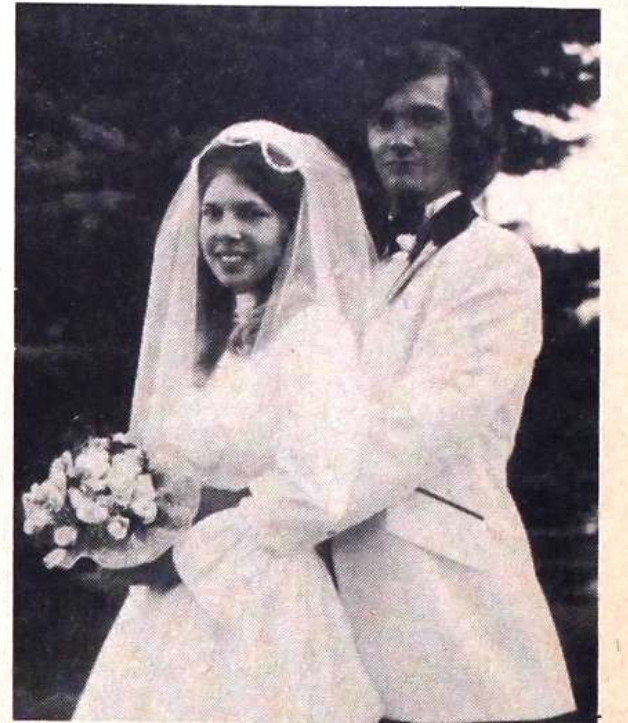
Judy Gramlich was her sister's maid of honor and bridesmaids were Avonne and Jill Eagle, sisters of the bridegroom, and Barbara Bodine from Maybee.

THE BRIDEGROOM, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Eagle of 43240 Harris Road, Belleville, asked his brother, Gary, to be best man. Others on the esquire side were Kevin Gramlich, the bride's brother, Randy Arndt of Belleville and Dave Williams of Taylor.

Wearing a coral formal gown with sheer sleeves, Mrs. Gramlich joined the bridegroom's mother in greeting friends at the reception which followed in the UAW Hall on Michigan Avenue. Mrs. Collin was dressed in a long powder blue gown for the occasion. Both mothers were honored with corsages of white carnations.

The new Mrs. Eagle graduated from Belleville High School in 1971 and is now

working as a secretary at Kliemann Real Estate in Ypsilanti. Her husband, a 1969 alumnus of Belleville High, attended Washtenaw Community College and is now employed at Fisher Body at Willow Run.



MR. AND MRS. COLLIN A. EAGLE

The Book Nook

BELLEVILLE LIBRARY
167 Fourth St.

ROMULUS LIBRARY
11121 Wayne Rd.

FICTION

'Agatha Moudio's Son' by Francis Bebey. Mbenda, an African fisherman, marries two opposing, but equally determined, women.

'The Inner Steps' by Sara Cardiff. Danger and violence threaten Cris Voorhees and his bride when they honeymoon at his family's estate.

'The Queen of a Distant Country' by John Braine. A young writer who owes his success to an older woman becomes obsessed by his feelings for her.

'Sickle Cell Tragedy' by Leroy Mitcham. The life and love of two young people are over-shadowed by the threat of sickle cell anemia.

BIOGRAPHY

'Marie of Romania; the Intimate Life of a 20th Century Queen' by Terence Eiseberry. In this profile of the Rumanian queen, the author explores her family life, personal relationships and concern for protecting and building her country.

FICTION

'Operation Nuke' by Martin Caidin. Records Steve Austin's exploits as he attempts to infiltrate an international ring that deals in nuclear weapons.

'Sadie Shapiro's Knitting Book; a novel' by Robert Smith. Elderly, sociable Sadie sends Harbor Press a selection of her best knitting samples and patterns for a knitting book and the publishing house decides to take on the project.

'The High Valley' by Jessica North. Allison Mallory finds adventure and danger in Mexico where she cares for Don Carlos Romano's son and teaches his blind mother.

NON-FICTION

'The Candlemaker's Primer' by K. Lomneth Chisholm. Explains the basics of candlemaking and suggests materials and methods for creating artistic effects in addition to providing data on setting up a candle shop.

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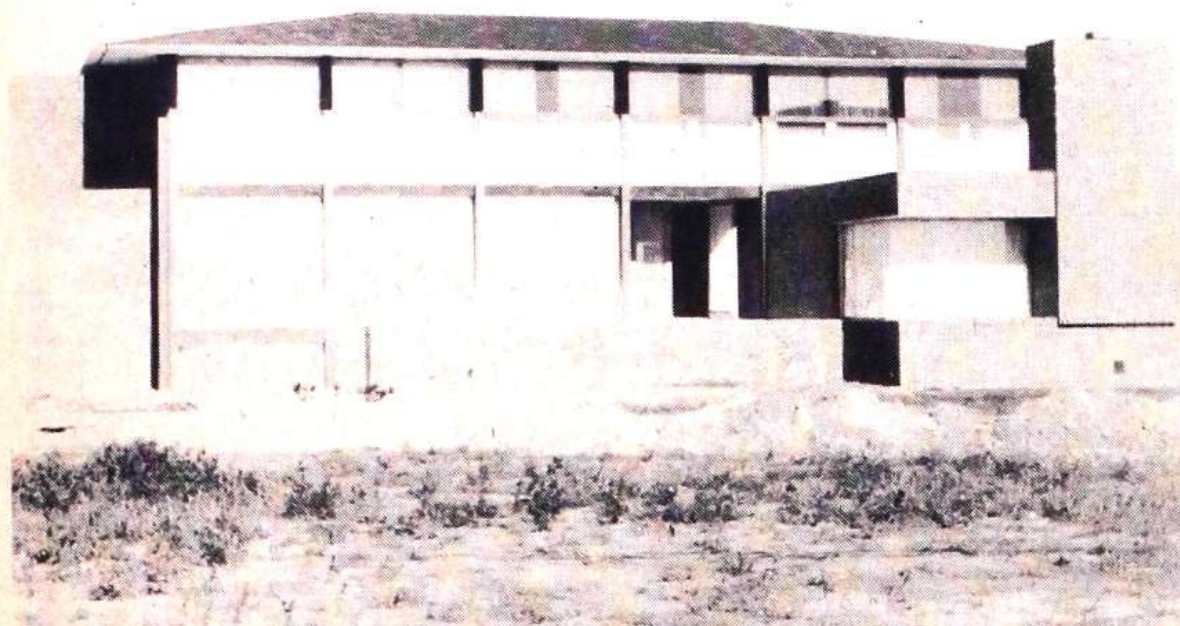
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LOCH RIO, 1973—An ingathering of over 100 club women took place October 6 at the new Loch Rio, Girlstown. The new two-story brick structure on Quirk Road, about one-half mile from the former residence on Liberty Street, commands an imposing view of Belleville Lake and the City of Belleville. Planned to accommodate 12 girls, the house is fully equipped

with all of today's modern conveniences including plenty of bathrooms, basins, tubs and showers. The Michigan State Federation of Women's Clubs, which sponsors Girlstown, includes three local club groups - the Belleville Women's Study Club, the Belleville Junior Study Club and the Romulus Literary Club.

House with a view

Ingathering marks opening of new Loch Rio, Girlstown

By LEE SMITH
Suburban Living Editor

A 15-year era comes to a close this week as Loch Rio, Girlstown in the heart of Belleville, bows to new, more modern and more spacious quarters just a half mile away on Quirk Road. Overlooking the lake and city of Belleville, the new Loch Rio was dedicated October 6 when over 100 friends of Girlstown - mostly members of the Michigan State Federation of Women's Clubs - attended the annual ingathering from one to four in the afternoon.

Ceremonies at two o'clock officially opening the new structure, were conducted by Mrs. Robert van Blaircom, chairman of the board of trustees. Vice-chairman Mrs. Melvin Groves gave the invocation and greetings were extended by Mrs. Charles K. Parkhurst, President MSF-WC, and Mrs. Bruce Van Deusen, State Junior Director. Miss Mary McGregory, Girlstown Director, extended the welcome.

The charm and coziness of the rambling old frame house on Liberty Street - a Belleville landmark - has been replaced by the clean, uncluttered brick structure just north of the city. A completely equipped 1973 kitchen and large bathrooms are two of the more welcome aspects of the new Loch Rio. Colors throughout the house are in two categories - coolly serene in pale aquas downstairs and warmly comfortable in yellow-golds and oranges on the second floor.

A HOME FOR adolescent girls between 12-16 years of age who cannot - or will not - live at home, Loch Rio is geared to a warm, friendly atmosphere with its spacious window walls facing south and west. Two four-bed units and three two-bed units comprise the upper story along with three baths with plenty of basin, shower and tub space for the planned 12-girl facility.

Dining should be fun and pleasant since the huge table (which will seat 14 comfortably) is located in the front portion of the house and should afford some glorious sunsets at dinner time. The long narrow kitchen, with lots of ideal for whipping up brownies or cookies, pizzas or popcorn for those cold winter-night snacks. A big roomy pantry and convenient serving counter also add plus-votes for the new home.

And with autumn well entrenched, crackling fires in the big fireplace will be a 'must' for lazy week-ends. Also geared for spare-time activities is the full basement with its huge recreation area, pantry, lavatory, and ample storage space.

GIRLSTOWN IS designed as a controlled setting for young girls who must be up to attending public school. Problems are dealt with

through group therapy sessions and individual counseling. Girls are aided in becoming themselves and coming to terms with their feelings toward their families.

A haven, but not a hiding place, Girlstown is a chance for growth and hope; a successful home and program where a girl can feel at home and still receive the care, counseling and therapy necessary for her emotional growth and stability.

Since 1958, Girlstown has provided specialized care for

girls with 120 being served to date. Licensed as a child care agency by the Michigan Department of Social Services, Loch Rio has a fully-qualified staff including a director (who is a trained social worker and therapist) and child care workers.

At regular in-residence conferences, each girl feels free to discuss her problems. These meetings lead to her better understanding the importance of learning to live with others and how to reach that objective.

Michigan State Federation

of Women's Clubs has sponsored Girlstown since its beginning and raised most of the \$150,000 cost of the new building. Local clubs involved include the Belleville Women's Study Club, the Belleville Junior Study Club and the Romulus Literary Club. Mrs. Adger A. Wall of the Women's Study Club serves on the MSFWC Building Committee.

The Romulus group along with the Milan Woman's Club and Dearborn Woman's Club, were hostesses for the official opening of Loch Rio - '73.

ENTERPRISE-ROMAN

Suburban Living

Lee Smith, Suburban Living Editor

Page A-8

Wednesday, October 17, 1973

Belleville Brevities

Sr. Citizens visit Mackinac Island

By Mrs. Joseph Spring
699-4021

Several Belleville Senior Citizens enjoyed the Michigan retired Persons Association Sixth Annual Senior Citizens Mackinac Island Get-together with the Ypsilanti Club. There were 15 clubs represented from Upper and Lower Michigan with 412 registered for a two-day stay at the Grand Hotel.

Several groups took the color tour to the Agama Canyon on the Algoma Railway. The Belleville group were Mr. and Mrs. Timothy Posthumus, Emma Bawden, Florence Fielder, Elizabeth Leschinsky, Esther Smith, William Law, Gertrude Burkus of Romulus, and Esther Stwizel of Detroit. They left Ypsilanti October 2 and returned on October 7.

FORMER HARMONY Lane residents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Perry of Anderson, Indiana, are announcing the birth of their first child, a

baby girl, born September 22, Weight 7 lbs. - 12 oz. She has been named Tiffany Belle. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Barton of Harmony Lane and paternal grand parents are the Robert F. Perrys of Saline.

MRS. S.C. PIERMAN of E. Huron River Dr. and her sister, Mrs. Joseph Allen of Piqua, Ohio, returned on

Saturday of last week from Berkeley, California, where they had spent the past three weeks with the latter's son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. J.J. Allen. The ladies enjoyed the trip by Amtrack.

RECENT GUESTS at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Turney of Elwell Rd. were their son Gene and wife Marianne from Bloomington,

Minnesota. Later Mrs. Turney with daughter, Wendy and daughter-in law, Marianne, left for a trip to Valhalla, New York, where they visited the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Greenamyre. While there they made several sight seeing trips to New York City.

MR. AND MRS. Robert Beasecker of Montague were week-end guests of the former's mother, Mrs. Frank Beasecker, of Liberty St.

MR. AND MRS. William F. Denske of Dearborn were callers Wednesday afternoon on the latter's sister, Mrs. Joseph Spring of Liberty St.

MR. AND MRS. Arlo Roth of Dayton, Ohio, were guests last Monday of the latter's sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Orr of Harmony Lane.

ON SATURDAY, October 6, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Boldt were in attendance at inspection for Knights Templar Commandry No. 13 in Ann Arbor. The ladies were entertained in the afternoon and later were guests at the annual banquet.

MEMBERS of Belleville Chapter No. 73 who were in attendance at the Grand Chapter of Michigan, O.E.S., held at Grand Rapids last week were Edna Florian, Asso. Matron, Cora Bradshaw, treasurer, Pat Matrons, Mae Fielder, Elda Bohl and Effie Kerbyson.

HAVING SOLD her home on Second St. to her brother, Paul Trochet, Mrs. John (Marcel) Tackman will be leaving on the first of November for Largo, Florida, where she will be making her permanent home. Her daughter, Mrs. Irving Smith, who has been here this past week, left for her home in Largo the fore part of the week.

Wedding is planned for December 1

The engagement of their daughter, Lynn Brown, to Harold Paul Tooley is announced by Mr. and Mrs. Morgan Brown of 33090 Barton, Garden City.

Miss Brown, who resides at 37228 S. Orchard Circle, Westland, is a 1965 graduate of Garden City East High School. She is a member of the Wayne Business and Professional Women's Club and is employed at National Bank of Detroit in Belleville.

Her fiancé, son of Mrs. Betty Tooley of 745 E. Huron River Drive, Belleville, and Harold Tooley of Belleville, is a 1966 alumnus of Huron High School. He attended Cleary College for two years before serving with the U.S. Marine Corps. He was stationed in Honolulu, Hawaii, and is now employed at Hydra-Matic.

The couple plan a December 1 wedding at St. Paul's Lutheran Church, New Boston.



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Sat. Oct. 27 - 7:30 p.m.

Romulus High School
9650 S. Wayne Rd.

Advance Tickets \$2.00 - At door \$2.50 (Children under 12 - \$1.00)
Advance tickets available at Howard's Christian Store Southgate and Radio Station WYNZ in Ypsilanti or Call 284-1735

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MEETING PLACE SEVENTH DAY
ADVENTIST CHURCH
105 N. Liberty, Belleville
WORSHIP SUNDAY 9:30 A.M.
(Nursery Available)
SUNDAY SCHOOL 10:45 A.M.
Harold E. Koch, Pastor
Parsonage address: 45190 Jeannette
Phone 499-2111
OFFICE: 51 E. Huron Driver Dr.
Phone 699-2424

A reception for 325 people was held at the UAW Hall in Flat Rock. The bride's mother greeted guests in a floor-length gown of green shantung with a sleeveless lace companion coat. The bridegroom's mother chose a formal gown of rose polyester. Both were presented with corsages of pink rosebuds.

SPECIAL GUESTS at the wedding included the bride's grandparents, the Ned Procyzyns of Fort Lauderdale, Florida, and an uncle and aunt and family from Amarillo, Texas, the Donald Mayhews, formerly of New Boston.

Sanitation codes are necessary

The Huron Valley Garden Club reports that a long-time search finally has been successful.

Out of two years of surveys and case-history studies had come a new concept - the Isolation-of-Source formula -

capable of achieving upwards of 90 percent constant total cleanliness in any community. It calls first for municipal governments to establish basic rules in the form of adequate, modern Sanitation Codes, the missing ingredients in most litter-control program.

The garden club properly points out that backing by residents is essential to adopting such rules and making them stick. Thus the key lies in citizens wanting their town to be clean. If enough do, the way now has been made clear to accomplish the objective.



ADMIRING DISPLAY—Children of Romulus have a chance to view a few replicas of planes from the past. Looking over the plans are (from left) Dale Maitland, 12, Linda LaClair, library aide, Jamie Gawlak, 7, and John Gawlak, 4. Dale is

holding a Boeing P-12 fighter, Linda is pointing at a Grumman Wildcat fighter and John is standing by a PBY rescue craft. The models will be on display until the end of the month. —Enterprise-Roman photo.

Trustees delay action on lottery resolution

The Van Buren Township Board of Trustees has delayed action on a resolution calling for changes in the state lottery prize structure as a means of increasing chances of winning prize money.

The resolution was received by the trustees from the City of Southgate and considered at their recent board meeting. Trustee Fred Domen said the resolution needed further study by the board. The board unanimously approved the motion.

The Southgate resolution stated that "further appeal to the public would be generated by sharing the \$1 million prize between several winners—for instance, 20 people at \$50,000 each—to give more people a shot at a substantial windfall through the lottery."

The resolution calls upon Michigan Lottery Commissioner Gus Harrison to consider the proposed change in the state lottery prize structure as a means of increasing every patron's chance of winning a sizeable amount of money and thus enhancing the lottery's

general appeal.

In other matters considered by the trustees at their recent meeting, the trustees:

—approved membership in the Environmental Defense Fund and designated Mrs. Patricia Cullin, township

clerk, as the township representative at a cost of \$15 a year.

—received a report on the meeting of the Wayne County Purchasing Association held Oct. 10 regarding the purchase of rock salt, vehicles, etc. through state contract. Mrs.

Cullin attended the meeting. —township attorney, heard a report from the John Axe, who said he will advise the Wayne County Road Commission to be sure to include Van Buren Township amendments in the driveway sewer agreement.

Committee sponsors student Bible clubs

The boys and girls Bible clubs which are sponsored by the Christian Business Men's Committee of Detroit are under way. The clubs meet after school.

The boys and girls clubs are non-denominational and are not a part of any church or public school program. Admission is free.

Children who attend these Bible clubs must have a parent's written permission. Any child may join regardless of church affiliation.

Bible stories, songs and a Bible verse will be presented each week.

The Bible clubs meet for one hour immediately after school. The schedule of the schools and days are:

Edgemont Elementary School, 124 Edgemont St., Belleville, Wednesday; Quirk Road Elementary School, 46270 Ayres St., Belleville, Haggerty Road Elementary School, 13770 Haggerty Rd., Belleville; Mt. Pleasant Elementary School, 39000

Superior St., Romulus; Merriman Elementary School, 15303 Merriman Rd., Romulus; Hannan Road Elementary School, 18955 Hannan Rd., New Boston, and Riverside Elementary School, 25485 Middlebelt Rd., New Boston.

Select
JIM STEWART
on experience
and performance

Two churches hold attendance contests

A Sunday school attendance contest between Trinity Baptist Church in Ypsilanti and the Berean Baptist Church in Belleville will be held Sunday.

Each school will arrive at a figure which will be the average attendance for the last four Sundays. The highest gain above the average will be the winning school.

The two churches work together in the summer having two weeks of camp and a winter retreat for young people.

The pastors — Rev. Stanley Lightfoot of Trinity Baptist Church, and the Rev. H. Franklin Miller of Berean Baptist Church — have issued a joint invitation to area residents and children to attend Sunday school.

County board holds public budget meet

The Wayne County Board of Commissioners will hold a public hearing on next year's tentative county budget at 10 a.m. next Wednesday, in the City-County Building auditorium, downtown Detroit.

"We urge concerned citizens and organizations to attend and to express their views on what they consider to be priority needs for county attention," said Commissioner Conrad L. Mallett, of Detroit, chairman of the Ways and Means Committee which will conduct the hearing.

Belleville woman nominated

A Belleville woman has been nominated to serve as treasurer of Zone No. 1 of the Disabled American Veterans (DAV) at the annual conference of Zone No. 1 Service Officers recently held in Midland.

She is Mrs. Benjamin (Phyllis) Holland of 8180 Marlowe St. She is employed at the Detroit offices of the National Bank of Detroit.

Officers of Zone No. 1 which embraces southeastern Michigan will be elected at the district's quarterly meeting to be held in January.

Mrs. Holland's husband is chaplain of Chapter No. 120 of the DAV headquartered in Wayne.

consists of all 27 commissioners, currently is considering a \$272 million budget which has been recommended by the County Board of Auditors. The county fiscal year starts Dec. 1.

The public hearing will conclude three weeks of ways and means meetings at which county department heads argued for restoration of budget requests turned down by the auditors.

The auditors turned down a total of \$26.5 million worth of departmental requests, stating that denial was necessary in order to balance costs with anticipated revenues.

Immediately following the public hearing, the Ways and Means Committee will begin the executive sessions at which its final budgeting decisions are made. The sessions are open to the public.

The auditors predicted the county is will finish this fiscal year with a \$4.3 million surplus which they left to the discretion of the board of commissioners to appropriate.

Scouts hold paper drive

Boy Scout Troop No. 231 sponsored by Trinity Episcopal Church in Belleville will be holding a paper drive on Oct. 20.

For pick-up service call Scoutmaster Calvin Light at 697-7048, or Elbert Johnson at 697-7845.

New Security Time Passbook!

5 1/2% interest, compounded daily yields

5.65% annually.

- \$500 minimum deposit and balance!
- Deposit \$1.00 or more at any time!
- Interest is paid quarterly!
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Our new Security Time Passbook is here, and ready to help you increase your savings.

If you presently have a Security Time Savings Account, it will automatically convert to Security Time Passbook at 5 1/2% annual interest, compounded daily, which yields 5.65% annually.

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Federal law and regulation prohibit the payment of a time deposit prior to maturity unless three months of the interest thereon is forfeited and interest on the amount withdrawn is reduced to the maximum allowable passbook rate of 5 percent annually.

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A THOUGHT TO REMEMBER

BY HAROLD REDISKE, DIRECTOR

Veteran's Day is remembered by middle aged and older folks as Armistice Day. It commemorates the signing of the armistice in World War I. On that care free, boisterous, whistle blowing day in 1918, every one had high hopes that wars were over with. The war to end all wars had ended. It didn't work out that way.

In the years since, cities, states, nations and people have changed, but the problems remain much the same today as in yesterdays of the past. With God's help, maybe some day these problems can be solved so men can live in peace.

Veteran's Day should remind all of us of the thousands of American youth who died in conflict without having the chance to grow old. It should remind all of us that our American way of life was made possible by their total sacrifice. No one knows this better than the buddies who served with them - and survived. On Veteran's Day, we honor them all - the living and the dead...

UHT MEMORIAL FUNERAL HOME
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Your hometown community newspaper

The Enterprise-Roman story

Team effort shows results

The picture-story on this page barely touches the surface in telling you the story of newspaper journalism; but in a way, it does.

The men and women who help put the total product together are many, and if space permitted - we'd write about each employee and the cadre of fine young men and women who deliver The Enterprise-Roman to your home.

As each new day arrives, The Enterprise-Roman soars to new heights in generating its advertising and circulation potential as Western Wayne County's only hometown weekly newspaper. Here at The Enterprise-Roman, we call it teamwork.

While taking the liberty to foster the meaning of freedom of the press, our thoughts repeatedly return to a series in this newspaper on the subject of dissent in the Soviet Union. Veteran newsman William L. Ryan termed the rising dissident movement as an "act of heroism" by men and women who seek the truth—even at the risk of running an "underground press."

We praise those unknown soldiers of truth. They stand tall and mighty; ready to pay the supreme sacrifice to print the truth in a system which "owns and operates" the press.

And we would be remiss if we failed to extend our utmost appreciation to the citizens of Western Wayne County for supporting our coverage of the news-making events in their respective communities.



NEXT STOP...YOUR HOME — Route Distribution Driver Jennie Coulter reaches for another bundle of Enterprise-Roman for delivery to your neighborhood news carrier — while Debbie Zadorski of our circulation

department checks off the newspaper count, just to make sure each subscriber gets Western Wayne County's only hometown community newspaper.



THE FINAL STEP — Production Manager David Stribley checks over a finished aluminum offset plate, the final step before the actual printing of your copy of The En-

terprise-Roman. The plates then are attached to the printing press...and another edition has been "put to bed."



SUBURBAN LIVING — The lives of Western Wayne County families mean much to Lee Smith, The Enterprise-Roman's Suburban Living Editor. As your hometown community newspaper; club notices, engagement and wedding notes, family planning studies, and everything relating to the suburban way of life is of importance to Mrs. Smith. So the next time you have an item to share with fellow Enterprise-Roman readers, give Lee a call.



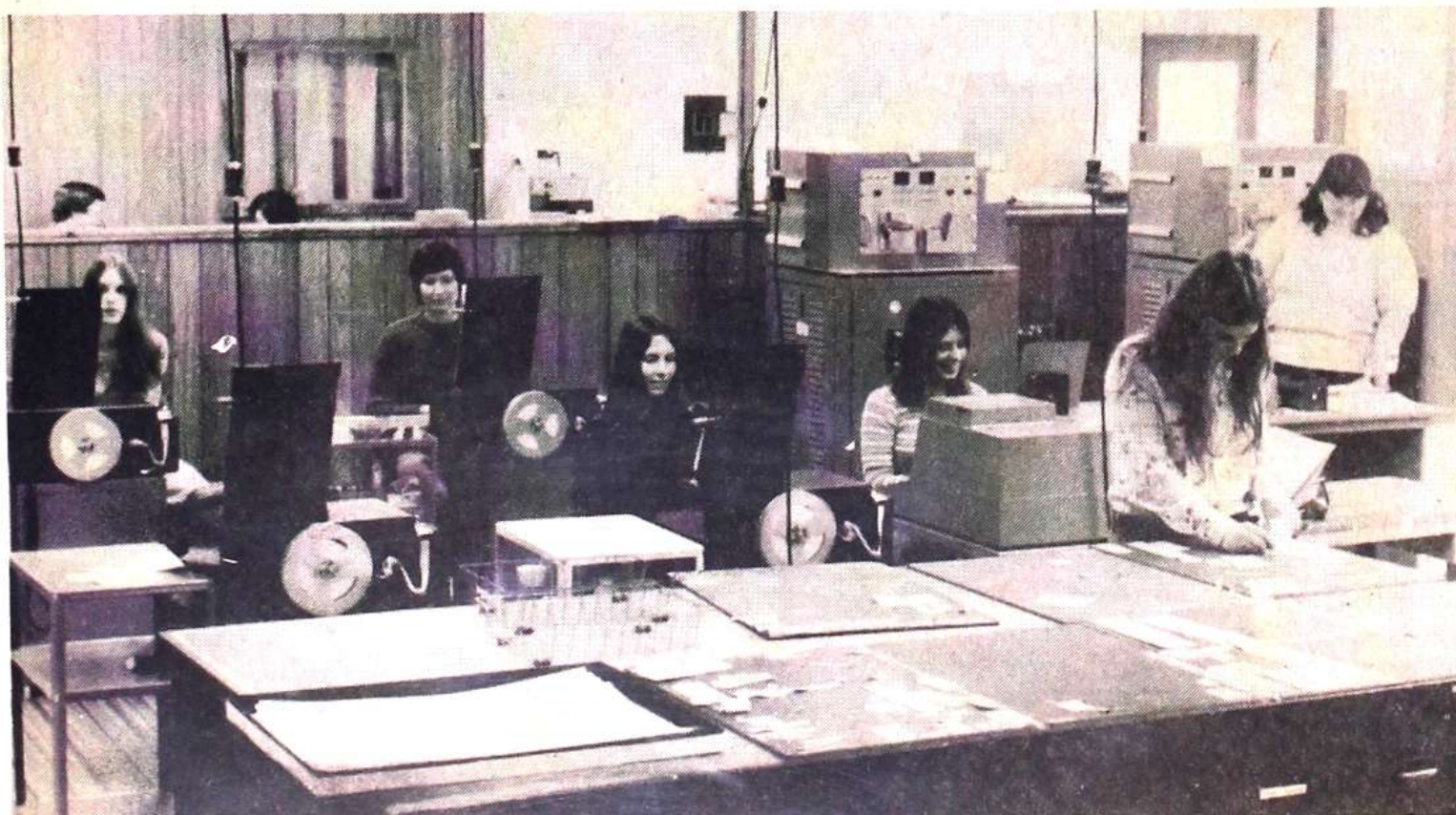
PAGE ONE CREATION — News Editor Lucy Wiesend puts the finishing touch to another front page layout for the Enterprise-Roman's

composing department...a page Editor Mitch Kehetian refers to as being the "cover of day-to-day history."



THE REPORTER — While the life of a reporter (on television) appears to be filled with glamour and fun, the role of present-day reporting is no easy task. It takes years of

schooling and dedication. Reporter Jim Carravallah of The Enterprise-Roman editorial staff is an example of today's modern-day reporter.



ONE STEP CLOSER TO THE PRESS — Once a reporter's story has been written and edited, compugraphic typesetters in our composing depart-

ment take over in the setting of the "ready copy" on a special computer tape - all part of The Enterprise-Roman's modern off-set printing process.



FREE ENTERPRISE ADVERTISING — Robert Prokopp, director of our retail advertising department, works on a full page

grocery advertisement. In some countries, the government pays all the costs...and controls on all the products -- and the people.

Contest winners named

The winners of the annual punt, pass and kick contest sponsored in the Belleville area this year by Atchinson Ford Sales, 9800 Belleville Rd., Belleville, have been announced.

The first, second and third place winners received their awards at a recent banquet held under the auspices of the Belleville Kiwanis Club whose members supervised the proceedings of the annual event held at the Belleville High School athletic field.

Belleville High School's Athletic Director Harry Hidenfelter guided the on-the-field activities.

First place winners are Tom Montgomery, 12; Steve Gray, 13; Melvin Richendollar, 9; James Adkins, 10; Kirby Wilson, 8; and Rick Winekoff, 11.

Receiving second place awards were; Scott Swoffer, 8; Ty Wyman, 9; Kelvin Roberts, 10; John Verrot, 11; Kevin Fry, 12; James McCarty, 13; and the youngsters who won the third place awards were; Sam Villa, 9; Dennis Fry, 10; Mark Nemchak, 11; David Zagula, 12; and Mark Beattie, 13.

Attending the award presentation were the fathers of the winners and some of their mothers.

Norman (Dutch) Atchinson, owner of Atchinson Ford Sales also was present.

Hornets electing officers

The Green Hornets 4-H Club of Belleville elected new officers at the club's meeting of the year.

The new officers are: Mary Sylvester, president; Shirley Day, vice-president; Kathy Patterson, secretary; Judy Neupert, treasurer and Mark Sienko, reporter.

Plans for future events including a Halloween Party were discussed after the election of officers.

The club recently held a roller skating party at Woodland.

The business meetings for the Green Hornets are held on the first Monday of each month at the Tyler Road home of Mary Sylvester.

Other activities are held on various nights of the week throughout the month.

Hospital invites students

High School seniors from throughout the Detroit Metropolitan area have been invited to an open house to be held from 1 to 3:30 p.m. Oct. 25 at the Harper Hospital School of Nursing.

Miss Helen D. Wenning, R.N., director of the school located at 3825 Brush in the Detroit Medical Center, said seniors will tour the school and Harper Hospital; meet members of the faculty; and receive information about openings in the class of 1976.

The school admits about 200 students annually.

Security to build area office

Construction of a new permanent branch bank of Security Bank and Trust Company of Southgate is under way at Rawsonville Road and the I-94 Expressway near Grove Road in Ypsilanti Township.

The bank structure is scheduled for completion in April, 1974 and will replace a temporary trailer facility, which has been serving the area since November, 1972.

The new structure at Rawsonville Road will be the first phase of a planned six-acre shopping center development. The new building constructed in a contemporary design will feature nine inside teller windows with facilities for four drive-in stations.

The bank office will provide full banking facilities with safe deposit boxes, night depository and parking accommodation for 40 cars.

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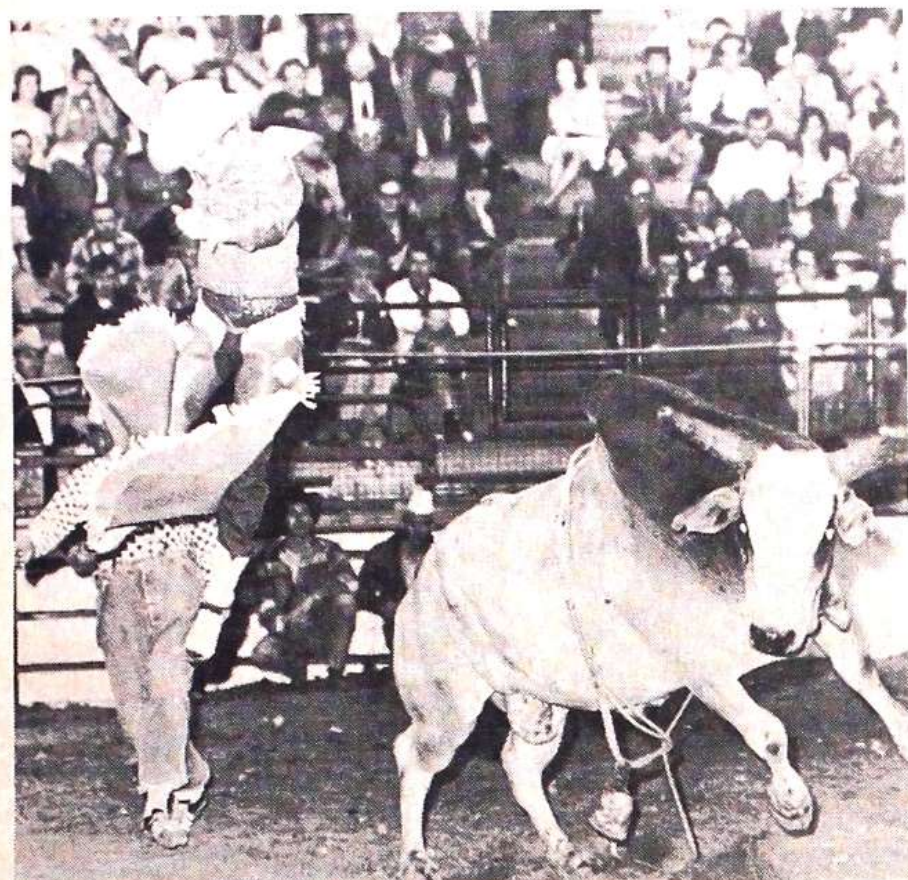
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BIG, MEAN BRAHMANA BULLS—Such as this one can seriously and sometimes fatally injure the men who try to ride them. Bull riding has long been the favorite event at rodeos across the country, and the bulls at the

Longhorn World Championship Rodeo are among the meanest in business. This will be the type of rodeo action in store for fans at the Longhorn World Championship Rodeo in the Michigan State Fair Coliseum.

Rodeo comes to area; Championships planned

Rodeo, such as the Longhorn World Championship Rodeo coming to the State Fair Coliseum tomorrow through Sunday, is a growing industry. It was born out of the

is a growing industry. It was born out of the cattle industry and grew as a means for cowboys to let off a little steam after a hard day's work on the range.

from all over the United States and Canada, and are not under contract to appear at any rodeo. They "enter" the rodeo by calling headquarters in the city where the rodeo is appearing, two days prior to the first performance.

Thereafter, the livestock superintendent must sort through his 150 head of horses, calves, steers, and bulls and decide which ones will be used. Then he must designate them for drawing by lot by the cowboys.

Show times for World Championship Rodeo are 8 p.m. Thursday through Saturday and 2:30 p.m. matinees Saturday and Sunday.

Today rodeo is a sport, profession, business, and most of all a source of family entertainment. It also is one of the most complex of all the major arena attractions to produce.

Unlike ice shows, circuses and other types of arena shows, rodeo does not have an entire cast traveling with it all the time. The Longhorn World Championship Rodeo draws an average of 175 contestants at every rodeo they produce. These contestants come

It's Autumn Harvest time

Village to come alive soon



—For your—

Entertainment

The Steamboat "Suwanee" and the century-old steam locomotives "Torch Lake" and "Mason No. 1" on the Greenfield Village Railroad. On Sunday only, the special activities field is filled with

bright red fire engines for the Greenfield Village International Antique Fire Apparatus Association First Annual Fire Apparatus Muster. Beginning with a parade

contests. Later they move to the Suwanee Lagoon for water pumping demonstrations.

On Saturday, the activities field is the scene of a horse show with both team and individual jumping competition.

The second annual Autumn Harvest Weekend at Greenfield Village will offer an authentic bit of nostalgia and a glimpse of early American rural life which has been all but lost.

U-M will sponsor a season of chamber music concerts

With a new artistic director and a revised program format, the Fair Lane Music Guild of the University of Michigan will open its fourth Dearborn Campus season of chamber of music concerts on Sunday with the University Woodwind Quintet.

Dr. Margaret Eby, guild artistic director, recently

announced a five-concert series for the 1973-74 season. All concerts will be held in the Fair Lane Center (the former home of the late Henry Ford)

on campus of the University of Michigan in Dearborn. "We have scheduled a diverse range of musical groups and periods in an effort

to expose our audience to the breadth of chamber music literature," Dr. Eby said. "This season guild audiences will see and hear a variety of chamber works performed by guest soloists as well as ensembles and a chamber orchestra."

THE SEASON will open with the first guild appearance of the University Woodwind Quintet. Works to be performed will include the "Quintet, Opus 56, No. 2" by Darius Milhaud; "Five Pieces for Wind Instruments and Percussion" by Toch; "Renaissance (Clashes)" by Souris; and the "Quintet, Opus 52" by Spohr.

The guild's traditional holiday concert is for Dec. 11, with a performance of baroque and renaissance music by "A Midwinter Night's Music."

Two pianists will highlight the Feb. 24 program. Eugene Bossart and Charles Fisher, both internationally known for the piano artistry, will appear in Fair Lane's Sisson Room. Selections to be performed by the duo will include the "Pauline Concerto."

Another guild tradition is its Young Artists Concert, scheduled for March 31. Initiated last season, the Young Artists Concert is designed to showcase young musicians.

THE SEASON will close on May 19 with "Music from Interlochen," with performances by both students and faculty from the Interlochen Academy of the Arts.

For ticket information, call 271-2300, ext. 402.



BEAUTY AND THE BEAGLE — Karen Kresge and Snoopy, who is pursuing a career as a world famous ice skater, in a high stepping highlight from the 1974 edition of Shipstads & Johnson Ice Follies which comes to Detroit's Olympia Stadium from Oct. 23 through Nov. 4.

Karen Kresge performs on ice

Many of the skaters who attain fame and fortune in the world of ice shows have come into the professional world with an impressive list of amateur credentials. Karen Kresge, the blonde skating star of Shipstads and Johnson Ice Follies is not one of them.

One of the finest show skaters of recent times, Karen never had a burning desire for competition. And she does when "Ice Follies" plays at Detroit's Olympia from Oct. 23 through Nov. 4.

Karen is just one of the many talented stars that are supporting this year's special guest star, Janet Lynn. Beautiful girls and Ice Follies go hand in hand. Also, synonymous are comedy and Ice Follies. And, the 38th edition of the show is no exception. "Snoopy," everyone's favorite beagle, and Mr. Frick accent the funny side of Ice Follies. 1974. Add to them: Hans Leiter, The Funsters, and the Scarecrows, and an incomparable lineup of comedy is presented.

Performances are slated for Olympia on all days of the run, except for Oct. 29 and Oct. 31st. Three shows are scheduled for Oct. 27 and Nov. 3 at 1 p.m., 5 p.m. and 9 p.m. On Oct. 28 and Nov. 4, two shows will be presented at 2 p.m. and 6 p.m.

Tickets are priced at \$6, \$5 and \$4. Children 14 years and under and senior citizens will be admitted to all performances for one-half price.

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John Ashley Celeste Yarnell
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Michigan at Telegraph LO 1-3450
Mat Wed 1 Show 1 p.m. \$1.00
Starts Friday
Walter Matthau
"Charley Varrick" (PG)

STATE-WAYNE
Wayne PA 1-2100
All Seats \$1.00 Mon Thru Fri.
Robert Duvall
"The Outfit" (PG)

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Michigan Ave. WAYNE PA 1-3150
No. 1: "Young Nurses" (R)
No. 2: "Night Call Nurses" (R)

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Arlo Guthrie
"Alice's Restaurant"

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Mat. Wed 1 Show 1 p.m. Adults \$1.00
Adult Entertainment
Marlon Brando
"Last Tango in Paris" (X)
no one under 18 Admitted
Allen Funt Presents
"What Do You Say To A Naked Lady" (X)

Dustin Hoffman
"Little Big Man" (PG)
Richard Harris
"A Man Called Horse" (PG)

Donald Sutherland
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Scientists battle soil insects, cost

Scientists at Michigan State University (MSU), eight other states and Ontario, Canada, have combined forces in a battle against soil insects that cost farmers and homeowners millions of dollars each year.

Starting this fall, and for at least four years thereafter, researchers will look for ways to control these pests without extensive use of pesticides.

The Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) has

contributed \$300,000 and the Cooperative State Research Service (CSRS) another \$185,000 to support the research in Missouri, Illinois, Indiana, Ohio, Nebraska, Iowa, Michigan, Wisconsin, New York and Ontario.

THE NORTH Central Regional effort was developed and will be coordinated by Mahlon Fairchild, chairman of the University of Missouri-

Columbia department of entomology.

"We wanted a regional research project because this is too big for one state to handle," he said. "If we're going to manage pests while minimizing damage to the environment, we're going to have to know more about these pests."

"Right now, the weapons are pesticides, and many of these are being banned from use. Furthermore, some pests are developing resistance to

the pesticides being used."

Dr. Richard J. Sauer, associate professor of entomology at MSU director of the vegetable subproject within the total project, emphasizes the value of the regional, interdisciplinary soil pests research effort.

"I'D MUCH rather see us build a good research base now," he said. "Rather than getting involved in expensive crash programs to try to stop problems after they are well underway."

Sauer and Fairchild believe the projects will give each participant better research information than any could get if they took on the project alone.

"We intend to keep this research program going beyond 1977 and expand it to a nationwide effort," they said.

Fairchild started urging the multi-state effort as government regulation of pesticides and more intensified culture of agricultural crops made

pest control extremely complicated.

ALL \$300,000 EPA money for supporting the research comes directly to Missouri who subcontracts and coordinates with the other states for research programs. The CSRS funding has been split up and sent directly to the states involved.

All research is coordinated through Fairchild who works with Dr. Sauer, the vegetable project coordinator at MSU, and a corn project coordinator at Purdue.



NEW PRESIDENT — Earl Lamb (left), new president of the Romulus Kiwanis Club, is welcomed to the leadership fold by Gene Overholt, Lieutenant Governor of Division Nine of the Michigan District of the Kiwanis. Overholt inducted new officers at a recent meeting.

Kiwanis Club picks officers

The officers of the Kiwanis Club of Romulus for the 1973-74 year have been inducted into office.

Taking office recently were new president, Earl Lamb, assistant principal of the Romulus Junior High School; first vice-president, Andrew Lopata; second vice-president, John Lewkowicz; treasurer, Simon Binder; secretary, Gerald Nault and members of the board of directors, Frank Andrews, Lng Coleman, David Draper, Thomas Janach, Gordon

Mitton, John Roundtree and Jack Slater.

The officers were inducted by Gene Overholt, lieutenant governor of the division nine of the Michigan District of the Kiwanis.

Lamb, the former first-vice president of the club, takes over the position held by Gervazio Canejo during the past year.

Lopata is a former second vice-president and Lewkowicz is a former treasurer.

Nault replaces former secretary Jack Kramer.

Silver Spurs elects officers

The Silver Spurs 4-H Club of Belleville has elected new officers for the 1973-74 year. The new president of the club is Mike Lombard. Other officers are: Tonda Smallwood, vice-president; Donna Kunkel, secretary; Sharon Zilka, treasurer; Rodney Burke and Dawn Goboly, reporters; Collette Toungett and Ted Rafferty, recreation officers; and Mary Lynn Burke and Dean O'Kelly camp counselors.

The winners of the club's recent personality contest are Dawn Goboly, best personality girl and Mike Lombard, best personality boy.

Five members of the club attended the competition at the recent Michigan Ceramic Dealers Association Show and received winning awards.

They are: Denise Toungett, first place; Collette Toungett, first place; Leslie Harris, second place; and Tammy Harris and Chipper Harris both won honorable mention.

Athletic club holds general meet

The Romulus Athletic Club will hold its general meeting at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the Romulus City Hall Community Room.

The main item on the agenda will be the election of officers for the coming year.

Any resident who wishes to participate in the club's little league football program is welcome to attend.

Van Buren studies proposal of joining utility authority

Van Buren Township Trustees have under study this week a proposed affiliation with the Huron Utilities Authority relative to construction of new sewer and water projects in the township during the next few years.

Supervisor G. Elton Gollwitzer has been instructed by the township board to in-

terview the authority's officials on the authority's operations and what possible advantages there are for Van Buren Township.

In a recent communication to the authority from the township it was stated Van Buren is interested in joining the authority which has been formed under Act 233 of the Public Acts of 1935, as amended.

"We understand that if we are permitted to join the authority such projects as are to be constructed entirely within the township will be

constructed with the assistance of such engineers financial consultants and bond counsel as we shall designate," the communication stated.

In other business, the township board: --approved a recommendation by the township's water and sewer commission to donate \$75 to the American Water Works Association to support its building program. --approved another recommendation of the water and sewer commission to install 310 feet of 10-inch sewer, two standard manholes

and a 50-foot lead of six-inch sewer line at the I-94 Expressway's south service drive near Haggerty Road.

--supported a motion made by a trustee, Fred Domen, to contact the district manager of Norfolk and Western Railway in an effort to resolve the problem of trains holding up traffic in the township.

After a discussion of traffic tie-ups caused by railroad work at the Haggerty Road and Huron River Drive crossings, Domen moved that police issue citations to the railroad.

Gollwitzer said the railroad's assistance may be needed in the construction of a proposed 30-inch sanitary sewer along the railroad's easements north of South Street.

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Now. An official program that can cut heating costs up to 17% and conserve Natural Gas.

If you're like most people, holding down heating bills is an idea that hits you right where you live. And, chances are, you'd like to help save Natural Gas, too. Especially during this time of energy shortages. Now there's an official program that supports both of these objectives. It was developed at the direction of the Michigan Public Service Commission, which is seeking ways to conserve Natural Gas and hold down utility bills by the wise use of energy.

The heart of the program is simply this: Installing ceiling insulation in your home. It's quick. Economical. Easy. A recent White House study found that "the most significant opportunity" for homeowners to conserve energy was through "improved insulation of houses."

"Such improved insulation," the government said, "would benefit the individual homeowner by reducing winter fuel bills, summer air conditioning bills, size and capital cost of heating and cooling equipment, and air pollution."

The Michigan Public Service Commission agrees with this conclusion. It has supported a study prepared by Michigan Consolidated Gas Company which found that Michigan homeowners can achieve fuel savings of as much as 17% by adding six inches of insulation to their attics. Naturally, results for your home may vary due to architectural differences and your heating habits.

To help you realize fuel savings in your home, we've designed an easy home insulation program. Here's how it works. First, you can install the ceiling insulation your-



self. It's a simple do-it-yourself project—and the most economical way to put in ceiling insulation and hold down your heating bills. Many customers can accomplish the task for less than

\$100. Michigan Consolidated Gas Company has even prepared a helpful booklet that shows you just how to do the job. Secondly, you can call a contractor of your choice and arrange to have the work done. Or call Michigan Consolidated Gas Company. We'll have one of our participating insulation subcontractors install it for you.

Our insulation program is easy on your budget, too. Many houses with up to 1,000 square feet in the ceiling area can be insulated for less than \$200. And, there's a payment plan to suit most every customer. You can pay cash. Or, you can pay just 20% down at the time the contract is signed—then simply have the remaining cost included in your gas bill. Pay it off on your next three gas bills with no interest or carrying charges. Finally, you can pay for the job over an extended period at an interest rate of 1% monthly on the unpaid balance. **ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE OF 12%.**

Whichever you choose, you'll be taking an important step toward holding down your heating bills. And cutting down on the use of Natural Gas. Why not plan on doing it now. Contact us today for additional details. And if you're a do-it-yourselfer, ask for our free booklet.



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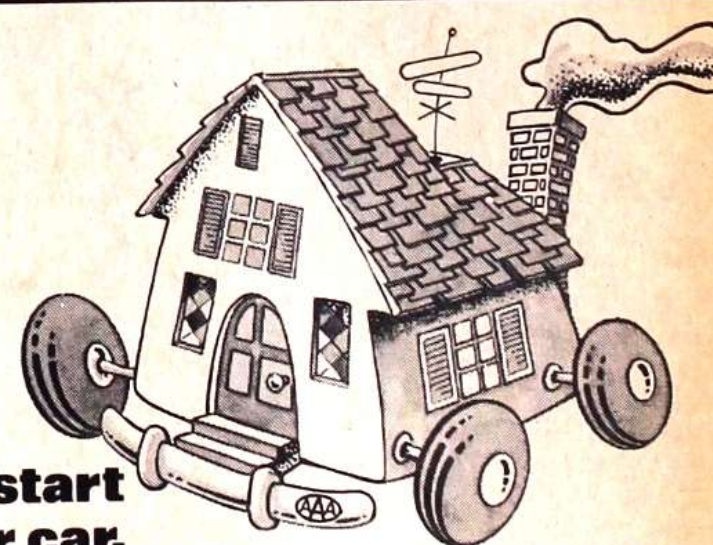


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"THE OFF-BEAT COLOR SCHEME" — That's the idea behind designer Robert Whitman's bedroom...with vibrant shades of color found in the most beautiful flower gardens. It combines all the colors your mother told you wouldn't

work...and it makes them work beautifully. Mother Nature was the inspiration of this "eclectic" color scheme, which features plush Regard carpeting in lilac.

Art from Africa invades the American bedroom

If you've ever dreamed of travelling to see the color, beauty, the romance of deepest Africa, now you can have it at home to dream on.

For 1300 years, the Bakuba people of central Africa decorated their artifacts and their lives with the beautiful animal, floral and geometric forms they saw around them.

Now the wild beauty of these designs has been tamed and transformed into a modern American look by the Design Works of Bedford Stuyvesant, New York.

THE HAVE been worked into exquisite linens for the

Room can be retreat

If you find yourself wishing for a magic carpet to whisk you away from the rigors and complexities of modern life, you may not have to travel farther than to your bedroom, suggests a sleep consultant for the mattress company.

Here are the consultant's suggestions for making your bedroom into a "retreat" from everyday tensions:

—Decorate the room in soft, restful colors. Subdued shades of blue, green or gray are the most soothing.

—Lined, closely woven draperies will help to keep out the brightness of daylight or street lamps when you are resting or sleeping, but don't use heavy fabrics; strive for the light, airy effect. You may also want to consider using opaque window shades or venetian blinds to insulate against outside disturbances.

—Furnish your bedroom with care. Shun heavy, dark furniture, if possible, and do not clutter the room with too many pieces.

—If you don't already have super-size bedding, look into the extra comfort provided by the roominess of the queen-size mattress and box spring (60 inches wide by 80 inches long) or the king-size (76 inches wide by 80 inches long).

"The normal size bedroom, even in older homes and apartments, can accommodate at least the queen-size bed, with enough room comfortably left for dressers, chests, nightstands, dressing table, or other needs," the consultant added.



home: sheets, pillowcases, comforters, quilted bedspreads, draperies and table rounds.

The beautiful Bakuba basket design is based on the ancient legend that at a Bakuba king's coronation, he is presented with an elaborate wooden stand holding a simple basket, supposed to contain all his wisdom. The wise ruler of the household will then recognize it as a right-on pattern, with its elegant lines and sophisticated black and white color scheme. It is also available in brown and bone.

Taking a more colorful line, the Bakuba Dot pattern is a sample of the open weave work on the mats and screens of the Bakuba tribe. It comes in red, white and black; blue, white and green; brown, white and sienna; yellow, white and green.

Reminiscent of the remarkable ceremonial raffia worn by the Bakuba people is the Bakuba Cloth design. It's a patchwork of flowers and geometric designs, the heraldry of Africa, in a rainbow of pastels and primary colors that can give any area a light and airy look.

IT MEETS its match in terrific terry towels. The whole festival of colors and patterns of the Bakuba Cloth is available in neutral or pastel colorings.

Another type of towel features an example of the simple, elegant screens used in Bakuba houses, in black plus either white, sienna, marigold, red, green, or blue. Made of sheared terry cloth, they're a delight to the touch as well as they eye.

On a looped terry towel, a frieze of African antelopes border a lovely lattice work, reversible in spruce green and suede, brown and suede, black and white or sienna and blue.

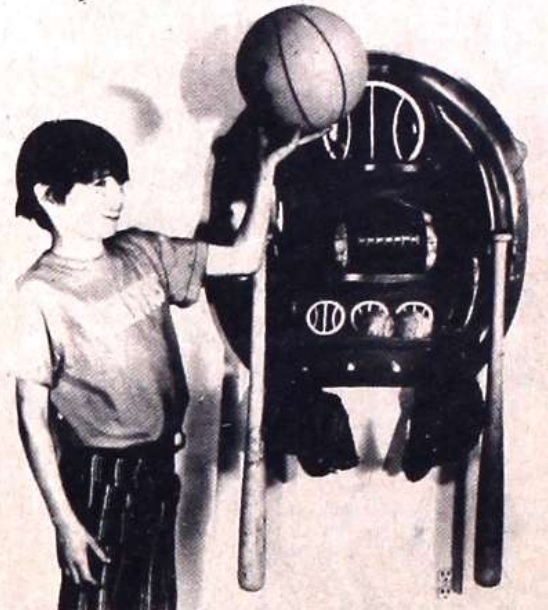
Each towel is sturdily made of 88 per cent cotton and 12 per cent Dacron polyester.

ALL THE MIX and match sheets and pillowcases are of no-iron percale in an easy-care combination of 50 per cent combed cotton.

All bedspreads are of 50 per cent combed cotton and 50

nylon tricot. They all are without seams, except for the king size, where the seams are at the bed edge. The quality is confirmed, 'cause they're made by Martex.

Now, even if you have to decide not to go to Africa, you can still sleep on it.



CATCH ALL—Can this sporty catch all catch all the clutter in your son's bedroom? Well maybe not, but at least it can decor your wall and after all, if it's hanging up you won't be tripping over it any more.

Tidy then store sports clutter

If your boy's room usually looks like most boy's rooms usually look...then you're in just as much trouble as the rest of us. There's a bat in one corner of the room, a baseball glove in another. A basketball on the bed and a softball under it. Open the closet and you might find the tennis racket underneath his cap, uniform and sneakers. Then you look for the football because dad promised to have a catch with him...and guess what you can't find.

Now there's a way you can "beat the mess." The new

sports catch-all is sculptured sports organizer that actually uses your boy's sports equipment to decorate his room. There's a place for everything. And the catch-all is so athletic looking, that your boy will use it all the time — without prodding — to "store his stuff."

To order the sports catch-all, send a \$15 check or money order payable to "Alcraft Industries" along with your name and address to:

J.N. Corporation
P.O. Box 358
Floral Park, New York 11002

All aboard the dreamland special for a bright new road to sleeping

Here's a practical, colorful project that should be as much fun for adults to build as for kids to sleep in. This cable-car bunk bed is sure to be the center of attraction in any child's bedroom.

Modeled after the famous San Francisco cable cars, this six-foot high by seven-foot long bunk bed accommodates standard 39-inch mattresses. It's accented with a ladder for easy access to the top bunk. Both bunks are safely enclosed. Large doors on the skirt of the bed can conceal bedding, and act as a handy storage area for toys or other litter-prone items.

Constructed of strong, durable, Douglas fir plywood, the cable car bed is really quite simple to build. The easy-to-follow pattern includes a complete list of materials and a full-size pattern for the words "Jack and Jill Cable Car."

The bed can be boldly painted to carry its own color scheme or hued to match the colors of an existing room.

The whole thing makes for a delightful children's hideaway that can be disassembled (for storage or moving) into eight lightweight, easily-manageable pieces.

To obtain the cable car bunk bed pattern number 507, send \$1 (add 25 cents extra per pattern for airmail delivery) by currency, check or money order to: Steve Ellingson, Associated Newspapers Pattern Dept., P.O. Box 2383, Van Nuys, Calif. 91409.



CABLECAR—Going to bed can be lots more fun—when you're boarding a colorful cablecar right in your room, especially if it has your pillow on it, your pajamas in it, and your imagination all around it.

Create your own Oriental garden

A living room takes on a delightful new dimension with creation of an adjacent, richly planted garden space, secluded by high fencing on three sides but visible through glass panels from within.

Seen as through a large shadowbox, the tiny, private garden is better than a painting, as it changes with the seasons. A wood framed sliding door gives ready access.

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Here's the Answer

By ANDY LANG

Q. — There are several fence posts near my house that I want to move to new locations. The other day I tried to remove one and found it almost an impossible job.

After struggling with it for half an hour, I hadn't gotten any further than loosening it a bit. I might get it out eventually, but I hate to think of going through the same trouble with all the other posts. Is there some special way of getting out such posts?

A. — Try this: dig around the post to the depth of a spade. Wiggle the post to loosen it. Hose water around it

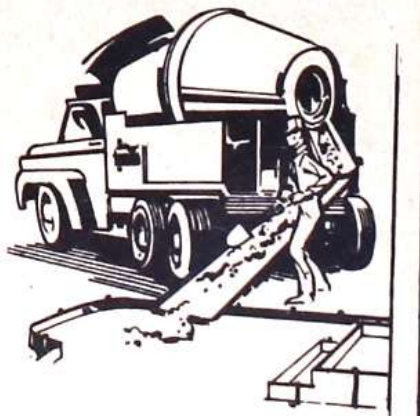
and place a board on the ground next to it.

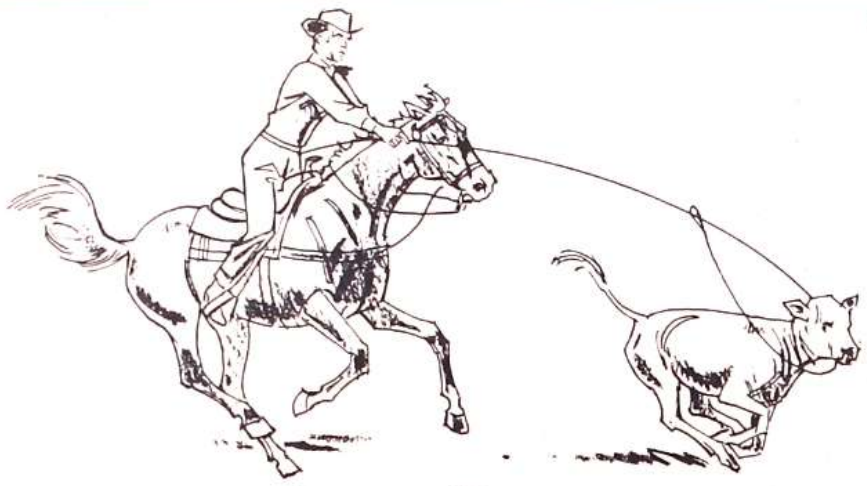
Place your automobile jack on the board. Wrap a stout welded chain around the post and over the jack lifter. Hoist away and the post will come out of the ground.

(The techniques of using varnish, lacquer, shellac, bleach, stain and varnish remover are detailed in Andy Lang's booklet, "Wood Finishing in the Home," which can be obtained by sending 30 cents and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope to Know-How, P.O. Box 477, Huntington, N.Y. 11743.)

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\$79.95 Save \$12.15
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25-Lbs. LEAN GROUND BEEF
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25-Lbs. BOSTON BUTT PORK STEAK
\$69.95 Save \$10.30
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10-LBS. ROUND STEAKS
10-LBS. LEAN GROUND BEEF
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5 VARIETIES
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